



# The Alumni News

Summer 1966

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

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# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor Atkins:

In the absence of the proper recipient, Maxine Taylor Fountain '25, I have taken the liberty of thumbing through your most interesting Winter Issue of the *News*. As one who can remember back-when, I have enjoyed the references and pictures going clear back to the days of "State Normal," a designation that stirred up pictures of ambitious planning and great goals among the young ladies of my generation and earlier. Let me say, however, that by the time I was actively interested, the institution was solidly placed in the cumbersome Enn-See-See-Double-You. It was at least easier to write than it was to say.

But I want to protest one major-minor point in your journal. On page 13, you show the picture of the horse-drawn surry, with its canopied cargo on the go-go. The caption underneath says the cumbersome rig is being hauled away by *one* horse. Don't you believe it! Look closely, and I do mean—see the double muzzle of the two horses; see also the impossible arrangement of the rear legs; but most of all, see that the carriage has no shafts, but only the leathern traces outside the near-horse's body, while the stout single tongue extends between the two steeds and is safely suspended at the front from the lower edge of the separate collars of the horses.

Having done all that, you will wish, I am sure, to find the photographer, or a descendant, and award him a prize for posing the horses in such magnificent unity. Talk about rendezvous in orbit!

Very Sincerely,

Alvin M. Fountain  
Professor Emeritus, English  
N.C. State University at Raleigh

EDITOR'S NOTE: We stand corrected—and relieved. For the sake of all horses, it's good to know there was more than one to pull the load of Mrs. Charles McIver, Charles Jr., Dr. Anna Gove, Miss Gertrude Mendenhall, Miss Mary Petty and the driver, Zeke.

Dear Trudy,

Recently when I returned to Greensboro after a trip away from home which prevented my attending some part of commencement activities—a pleasure I have rarely had to forego—I was delighted to learn that my friend, Mrs. Virginia Terrell Lathrop, had been awarded the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. This honor

seemed to me a particularly fitting climax to the exceptionally able service Mrs. Lathrop gave so willingly to the University this year. Mrs. Lathrop has been an unswerving, respected and forceful voice for nearly four decades, consistently pressing for broader educational and cultural opportunities for the people of North Carolina. During the year immediately past, while serving as a member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees for the University of North Carolina, she aligned herself with an unpopular point of view, but she held to her convictions with quiet strength and persuasion and unquestionably won others to her position of confidence in the University and its students.

On February 18, 1966, in Aycock Auditorium, it was my privilege to hear Mrs. Lathrop present an historical sketch of our college. The occasion was a convocation to commemorate the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the action of the North Carolina Legislature which led to the establishment in 1891 of our University branch under the archaic name of the State Normal and Industrial School. Mrs. Lathrop developed her highly interesting narrative around the story of Dr. Charles Duncan McIver. Dr. McIver's dream of public education for women beyond the high school level was inspired by the gracious and unerring support of his talented, practical and ever-resourceful wife, Mrs. Lula Martin McIver. In describing how Dr. McIver (and through him, Mrs. McIver) trimmed the pattern to fit the cloth, Mrs. Lathrop referred to the apathy and opposition to higher education for women in the late nineteenth century and said that Dr. McIver "took the clay that was handed him and wrought a masterpiece." In other words, Dr. McIver was sensitive to the times in which he functioned and drew from those times all the support he could for his ultimate goal of having the State provide the opportunity for a classical education for its young women. Admittedly, he did not then go as far as he wished, but he moderated his goals to political necessity, and thereby was the instrument for the founding of what has become a full branch of the University of North Carolina.

Listening to Mrs. Lathrop relate the story of Dr. and Mrs. McIver, I reflected that this tradition of good judgment, tempered with the necessity for constructive compromise, represented the approach which certain of our alumni have used in affecting positively developments in higher education in North Carolina during the past year. Immediately the names of Mrs. J. G. Burgwyn (Mebane Holoman '35), Mrs. William Joyner (Jane Linville '46), Mrs. William Stanback (Betty Anne Ragland '46), Mrs. George Dean Wil-

son (Elise Rouse '43), Mrs. L. Richardson Preyer (Emily Harris '39), and, of course, Mrs. Lathrop herself came to mind. As members of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, Mrs. Lathrop and Mrs. Burgwyn joined forces with two other outstanding North Carolinians, George Watts Hill and Victor Bryant, in urging the return of full responsibility for academic affairs to the University administration. It is not germane to this letter to review the political actions of the past several years which have at moments placed the cause of higher education, academic freedom and student responsibility in grave jeopardy. My purpose is to remind alumni of the forthright and courageous positions which these alumnae have taken. Jane Joyner, as president of the Alumni Association, gave unsparingly of her great zeal and intelligence to inspire and harness the energies of alumni throughout the state to express their convictions regarding the critical issues which in appalling frequency continued to threaten the respected role of the University. Betty Anne Stanback headed a study committee made up of UNC-G alumni which reported to the state-wide Study Committee on Trustees. The public press and Chairman Luther Hodges recognized the serious appraisal which Betty Anne's group gave to the issues involved and the concrete suggestions which her group presented. Other alumni whose activities in these areas are personally known to me include Mrs. Walter King (Elizabeth Yates '36), Mrs. Howard Holderness (Adelaide Fortune '34), Mrs. Herbert Falk (Louise Dannenbaum '29) and Mrs. H. H. Walston III (Martha Kirkland '43). All these, and many more, spoke clearly and influentially their concern for the climate of the times and also their faith in the University administration, faculty and students. These voices were heard and undoubtedly helped to turn the tide of current history in North Carolina this year.

Virginia Lathrop on Founders Day last October said that in 1889 Dr. McIver could not have all that he wanted, but that he "took what he could get and (made) the best use of it." To paraphrase, I would like to add that in this same tradition of compromise without sacrificing integrity to political requirements, our UNC-G alumni leaders are expressing their convictions and giving direction to policy-making for our state. Mrs. Lathrop pointed the way for courage, good judgment and service, and we can all stand a little taller because of the leadership which she and others of our own alumni presently are giving to North Carolina.

Susannah Thomas Watson '39  
Greensboro



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THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO

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**COVER NOTE:** The May Day Fete of 1916, one of the most remarkable events in the 75-year history of the University at Greensboro, was inspiration for the intriguing cover by Betty Jane Gardner Edwards '62, depicting Elizabethan ladies a'Maying.

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A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM: Posing in the forest primeval (Peabody Park) with members of their court were (1) Oberon (Marie Lineberger Richardson Jr., '18 of Reidsville) and (2) Titania (Anna Doggett Doggett '16 of Greensboro). Others identified in the group are: (3) The Changeling (Virginia Douglas Bell '28 of Greensboro), (4)

Puck (Annie Lee Stafford Greenfield '19 of Kernersville), (5) Mustard Seed (Lillian Morris '17 of Wilmington), (6) Cob Web (Eunice Dougherty—deceased), (7) Oberon's Attendant (Naomi Poole Lyday '16 of Gastonia) and (8) Titania's Attendant (Edwina Lovelace Wells '16 of Wilson).

PEABODY Park was truly rustic. The campus ended at what is now the drive in front of Cotten, Gray and Coit Halls. West of that was the barn and farm and the all but virgin forest.

In 1916, a time when the chiefest sport of the day was Walking Period, when weekend travel was almost nonexistent, without radio, "As The World Turns" was not in motion, when television was not even in dimmest prospect, the twelve hundred citizens of State Normal and Industrial College, students, faculty, staff, and Curry put their best minds and best thoughts and best efforts into the production of a May Day Fete.

No thoughtful visitor could fail to be impressed with the magnificent "team work" of the college students and training school children. A *Midsummer Night's Dream* was a dream indeed with its lovely forest background, its beautiful fairies, Peter Quince and his group of clumsy players, the incomparable "Bottom", and in contrast the handsome court group.

Gentle, slight, blonde Anna Doggett, Greensboro, was Titania and Virginia Douglas (aged five, now Mrs. Locke Bell) was her Changeling. Anna was so alluring that following the baccalaureate sermon on Monday morning, Mrs. Marshall, wife of Vice President Thomas R. Marshall, who was speaker for the occasion, spoke to Anna and called her Titania.

Sadie McBrayer McCain of Wilson was already engaged to Paul, and it is historic that even after seeing her as Bottom, he did not break the engagement.

Eva Lucas Young of Wilson, dressed as Will Scarlett in red flannel, including hat and shoes (it was a hot day in May), rode one of the undertaker horses behind Frances Summerell Stickney of Greensboro who was Robin Hood. Eva says that Frances rode well but that she was afraid of horses to start with and had great dif-

ficulty trying to keep her white mare in a steady walk. Some people in the audience, unfamiliar with the story of Robin Hood, thought that Will Scarlett was the devil himself.

On a perfect May Day in 1916 (not even dusty on unpaved College Avenue), there came up a gorgeous parade, pausing in front of Students' Building to make proper obeisance to the Queen (Octavia Jordon Perry, High Point) and her Court.

The opening of Ye May Day fete, heralded for months, planned for four years (a spectacular but smaller one had been presented in 1912), was executed without a flaw. Back to Curry Court came the thousand revelers at six o'clock. The spectacle was gorgeous in color and fascinating in movement. The chimney sweeps and their accompanying ladies won loud applause for their picturesque dancing. The gaily dressed Morris dancers with their kerchiefs and jingling bells performed wonderful feats. The beautiful milkmaids with their shining pails were indescribably sweet and attractive. The May Pole dancers were charming in the beautiful simplicity of their dresses and the grace of their movements. All the music furnished by the student-orchestra was old, old English music, so playful, so vigorous, so rhythmical, that no visitor could keep his feet still while it was going on.

Of the four May Pole dances twirling simultaneously on the old hockey field (site of the present Science Building), not one damsel missed a step and no two ribbons were mistwined. Sarah Gwynne Dininny of Leaksville in one of the country dances said she kept repeating, "They are all out of step except Jim." She added that she was having such a good time with the heel kicking that the dance was all over when she realized she herself was "Jim".

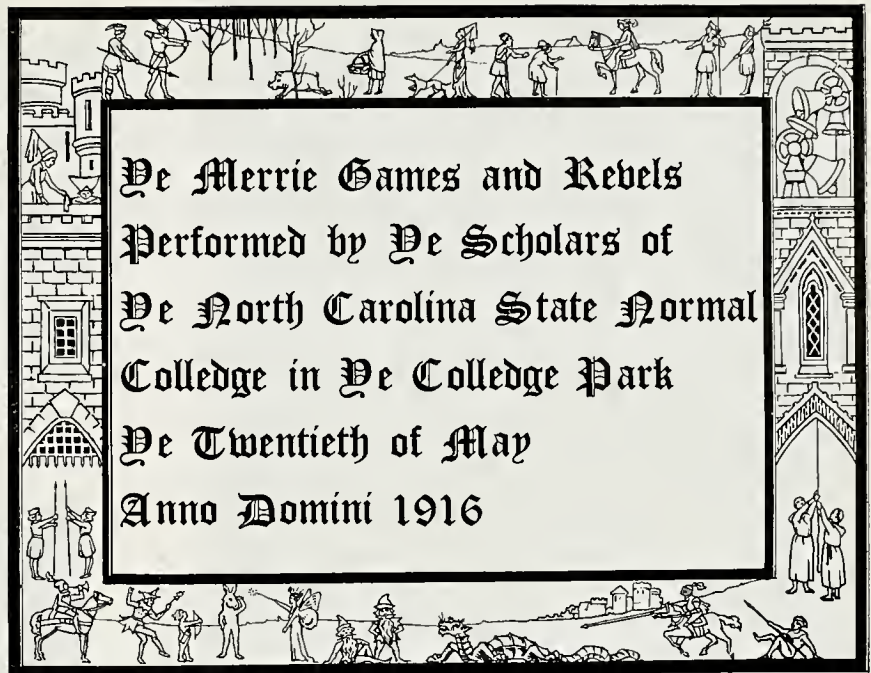
Next to the costuming of such a vast number of per-



# The May Day Fete of 1916

Reviewed by

Annie Beam Funderburk '16



*The preface to the elaborate program printed for the pageant was bordered by these Elizabethan scenes.*

sons, the largest problem in the Fete was the music. The Old English Folk Songs are a precious legacy to all who know how to appreciate them, but the uncorrupted music is hard to find. How were the Normal college students to find and to learn such old English music as would be appropriate on May Day? How better than to write to the mother country? A letter was written to a music lover in the quaint old city of Chester. When it got there, the man was dead, apparently without heirs. The letter was handed to a stationer. He sent at once a book of music arranged for the Chester Pageant by J. C. Bridge. He then wrote several musicians about the desire of these American college girls to revive the Old English May Day. The result was that straight from the best authorities in England came the historic music that was needed. From London Guilds and from our own library of Congress came valuable suggestions about rare old English music.

The cultural value of all the history and literature in connection with May Day can hardly be overestimated. For May revels are as old as Europe and in getting ready to reproduce such a rustic May Day as our forefathers

enjoyed, many discovered that we are heirs to a priceless heritage, no matter whether our ancestors were Saxon, Celts, or Teutons. It was indeed a great work of which we can truly say:

"Zeale devised it,  
Love procured it,  
Boyes and Girles performed it,  
And none but Fooles dispraised it."



*Ye Hue and Cry After Cupid: Venus in the foreground (Tempie Boddie Barringer '16 of Sanford) with Her Three Graces, left to right: Helen Paris (address unknown), Alice Poole Adams '17 of Gastonia and Irene Templeton Sellers '17 of Charlotte.*

In 1916 . . .

the 300th anniversary of Shakespeare's death was inspiration for the most elaborate spectacle ever held on the campus of the University at Greensboro. It was natural that the class of 1916 should look back fondly to that remarkable celebration when members gathered for their fiftieth reunion in June.





*Frances Summerell Stickney, right, whose vivid recollections of the day appear on these pages, portrayed Robin Hood, and Elizabeth Moses, one of the beautiful Moses girls from Goldston, was the fair Maid Marion. Virginia Brown Douglas and her husband, Attorney R. D. Douglas, wrote the drama.*



*"At the head of the parade were six heralds, followed by a huge May Pole drawn by a yoke of white oxen, Queen Boadicea in her two-wheeled, two-horse chariot, a dozen or more dancing groups afoot, Robin Hood and his men, forty of whom were mounted, and the floats of Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter, one of which can be seen in the photo above. For the remainder of the afternoon a steady stream followed each other to their designated places, the audience moving from one location to another in order to observe the different performances."*

# May Day Fete, 1916

HISTORIANS of the time recorded the event as the largest ever undertaken by any female institution in the North or any institution, male or female, in the South. A similar spectacle at Bryn Mawr was simple in comparison to the pageant at Greensboro. On these pages Frances Stickney Summerell '16 notes some vivid recollections of the day.



*"Winifred Beckwith '17 of Roanoke Rapids was a shy Rosalind and Joy Briggs '16 of Greensboro a gentle Orlando in the Shakespeare classic 'As You Like It,' which was presented at 3 and again at 4:30 p.m. during the May Day fete. The festivities were timed so that the spectators might, if the schedule were adhered to, see scenes from 'Midsummer Night's Dream,' 'Saint George and The Dragon,' 'As You Like It,' and 'Robin Hood'—all given in Peabody Park in a woodland setting, just as it might have been portrayed in the time of Good Queen Bess."*



"Annie Lee Stafford Greenfield '19 was Puck, and like all performers, when not performing, joined in the singing of 'Summer is icumen in,' 'Barbara Allen,' 'Come Lassies and Lords,' 'Mary, Molly and I,' and 'Oh, Gladsome Light.' For more than a year a dozen or more old English songs were taught three times a week by Miss Ethel Lewis Harris Kirby during walking period, that 'sacred period,' from four to five in the afternoon, which up to that day, was so sacrosanct that it had never been used for anything but striding wildly over the campus and hiking at breathless speed through the park."



"Mounted sidewise, on a black stallion, regal in her long flowing habit and plumed hat, Mrs. Sharpe rode to the center of the field and gave the signal for the May Pole Dancers, more than 200 of them, to begin. There were seven May Poles in all, one large one in the center surrounded by six smaller ones. With a flare of music the steps of the dancers began. The report was that not a single dancer made a false move nor failed in winding her streamer in the right direction."



"Since it had been arranged so that the last event to take place was to be the May Pole Dance, all of the members of the entire pageant, plus the audience, assembled on the old hockey field and its banks where the present Science Building now stands."

"The Pageant over, spectators cover the bank surrounding the hockey field, members of the different play groups sprawled here and there, and weary Training School children had become impatient, when a blast of trumpets revealed Dr. Wade R. Brown taking his place on an improvised podium. So, just as the long rays of the sun began to disappear, Dr. Brown raised his baton and led the 3,000 or more participants in that beautiful English hymn of praise and thanksgiving . . .

"Oh, gladsome light of the Father immortal  
And of the celestial, sacred and  
Blessed, Jesus, our Savior."

"It was an unforgettable climax to a memorable occasion, and the Class of 1916 felt immeasurable content in the realization of the dream of its May Day Fête come true, thus ending its college days." □

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MARGARET GEORGE, 1918

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# May Day Fete, 1916

Mary Settle Sharpe, a remarkable woman for any age, had the mammoth task of overall direction of the pageant, assisted by the illustrious group at left. Her granddaughter, Emma Sharpe Jeffress '40, writes about "Mama" and the ambitious undertaking which would have taxed the talents of a Florenz Ziegfeld.

by Emma Sharpe Jeffress

IN the late 1800's Greensboro was a great distance from the so-called Metropolitan Centers of Culture. It was a rare event that brought traveling opera companies, prominent lecturers, musicians, or actors to this area. As a result, nearly all community functions featured a program that included music by local musicians and what was then called a "reading" by a local citizen, usually a woman. Formal debate by teams who followed strict rules regarding subject matter, presentation, timing and rebuttal was a popular pastime, and, while women were not permitted to vote, they were permitted to participate in debate. For these reasons and because teaching was the main field of employment open to women, it was important for an educated woman to have presence of mind and clarity of delivery. It behooved any girl going to college to enroll in a course that was called "Expression" at some colleges, "Elocution" at others.

Miss Crocker was the first such instructor at the State Normal and Industrial College, and one of her pupils, Mrs. Mary Settle (B.C.) Sharpe, followed her in this position after deeply impressing Dr. Charles McIver and his visiting committee by her "reading" of Tennyson's "Ode to Fair Women."

Being a lady of true grace, wit, charm, integrity, dignity, and, above all, indefatigable energy, she set about teaching her classes of Expression, History and Physical Education; drama was added as an extra-curricula activity. Since Actors and Actresses and the general atmosphere of The Theatre enjoyed a dreadful moral reputation at that time, only the classics or current plays of such purity as to be beyond reproach by the parents of the girls participating were presented. Staging added to difficulties since no men — not even members of the faculty — were permitted to perform with the girls. Male roles were performed by girls, and since it was considered a disgrace to be seen in public in men's trousers, the girls had to wear a man's suit coat with the skirt hopefully concealed from the waist down behind a chair or sofa.

TO attend college in itself was such a rare privilege that no extra-curricular activity was permitted to encroach upon class time. Nevertheless, some of the class-



## To Mrs. Mary Settle Sharpe

*... who, as the Lady of our Pageant, was its guiding force and director; who, as a member of our Faculty, is our true advisor, helper, friend, our ideal in the beauty of her brightsome spirit, we dedicate this, the Festival Book of our Annual.*

Annual, 1913  
State Normal and Industrial College  
Greensboro



room material was utilized in extra-curricular activities, especially in the instance of the May Day Fete held in connection with Graduation for the Class of 1912. To Mrs. Sharpe went the task of overall planning and supervision. Even a cursory glance at the files in the Archives of our Library astounds the reader accustomed to typical May Day celebration. One thousand students participated. Over three thousand people from around North Carolina arrived by train, wagon, carriage, and automobile, bringing with them picnic lunches and dinners as well as cushions, chairs, blankets to spread on the grass, and every other device conceivable for human comfort.

To anyone familiar with the costs of the day, it is amazing that so many people responded when the tickets sold for \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children. It is amusing to read the correspondence in connection with the advance publicity as the various papers throughout the State reacted to this unusual undertaking. It is also gratifying to any "old grad" to read the enthusiastic — almost awed — reviews given to this tremendous "Fete."

Dr. Foust and his Advisory Board were so impressed that they passed a resolution decreeing that this should be a "Quadrennial Event." As a result, four years later, the class of 1916 spearheaded a movement to outdo the former event. In those days, pride of accomplishment was considered a virtue, not a personal sin. Once again, everyone set to work.

In the second pageant, twelve hundred students participated. The archives do not contain a record of the number of people attending; however, some participants recall that the College lost money because Woodrow Wilson brought his new bride to North Carolina and a great many people went to Charlotte to catch a glimpse of the First Lady.

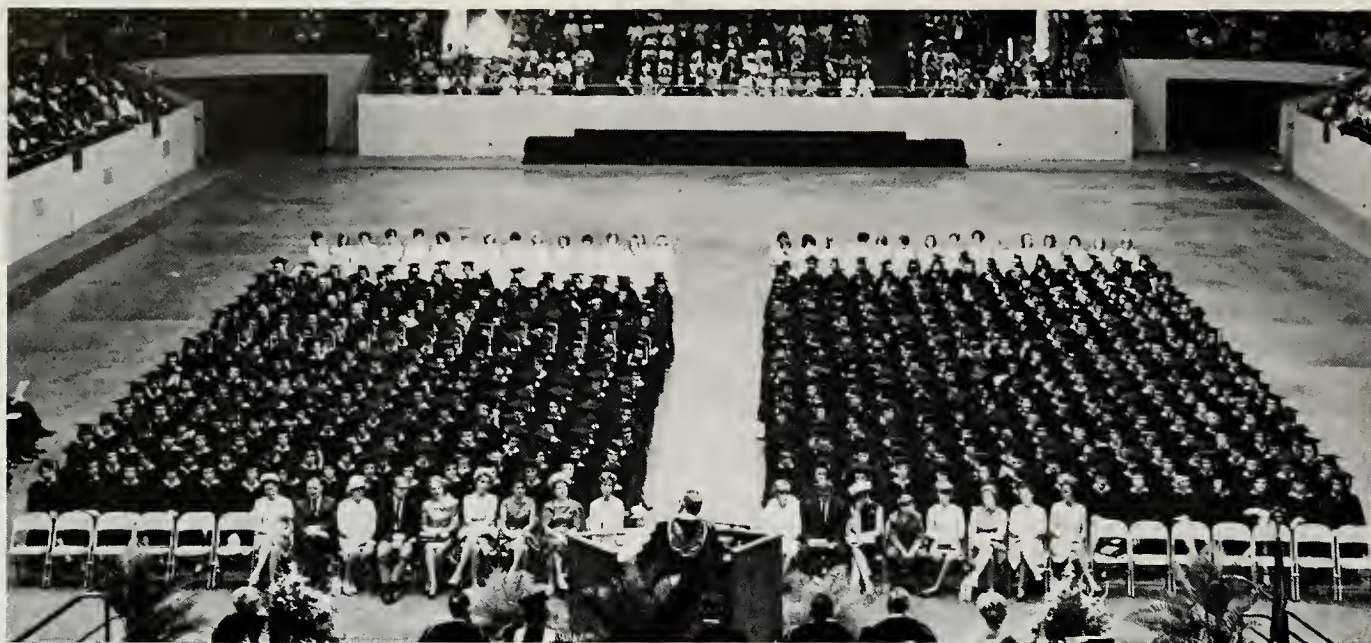
To publicize the pageant, postcards in color (quite a novelty) were prepared from photographs of the 1912 fete, to be sent throughout the State by students with the date and place of the new performance.

Every department of the college was involved. The music was provided by the College Orchestra after a great deal of correspondence with music centers in Eng-

land and America to obtain authentic scores of the English period. History and English classes were enriched by the students' interest in actual events of the period because either they themselves, or someone they knew, were portraying a prominent person of the time. Local people supplied horses for scenes where they were required. The Physical Education Department assisted with the dances and taught archery which was used in almost all of the dramatic presentations since it was the weapon of the time.

The stenciling of the heralds' suits was the intricate and skillful work of the Manual Training department. In the Department of Drawing the girls had an excellent study in heraldry. They designed coats-of-arms, some six feet square, enlarged from one inch square plates. Their flags were copies of old English flags used prior to and during the Elizabethan times. The boys of the Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute made the bows and arrows for the archers. The people of Greensboro also were enthusiastic participants. Mascots of the various classes were given parts to play as well as other children in the community. When a student was given an assignment, all of her relatives and friends in Greensboro pitched in to help her. For example, the chariot of the May Queen (Octavia Jordan Perry) was literally covered by paper roses made by Mrs. Sharpe's daughter, Emma Sharpe Avery '05, and her friends. Never before and never since has there been such an example of cooperation between "town and gown" as in the May Day fete of 1916. □





## Commencement / '66



REGISTRATION: Oldest alumna registering was Blanche Harper Moseley '96, accompanied above by her daughter, Martha, with whom she is living in Burlington. Judith A. May of the Alumni Office staff is shown registering Mrs. Moseley.



DEDICATION: Phillips Lounge, the Religious Activities Lounge in Elliott Hall, was dedicated in honor of Charles W. Phillips, Public Relations Director for Woman's College until his retirement. Above are, left to right, Katherine Taylor, Dean of Student Services, Judith Rosenstock Hyman '56, chairman of the Commencement Committee, the Reverend Thomas J. C. Smyth, chaplain to Episcopal students, who spoke following the dedication, Chancellor Otis A. Singletary, and "Mr. Charlie."



**F**IVE YOUNG MEN made the 74th commencement exercises of the University at Greensboro a history-making event as they became the first men to receive bachelor degrees in ceremonies at Greensboro Coliseum Sunday, June 5. A total of 809 persons accepted their "rights, honors and responsibilities" as graduates. On these pages are photographed highlights of Reunion Weekend.



**JARRELL READING:** *The first Randall Jarrell Scholarship was presented to William Keens of Reidsville Friday evening prior to a reading of Randall Jarrell's poems by his wife. Keens stands at left beside Warren Seymour, seated, who accompanied Mrs. Jarrell on the piano during several of her readings. Mrs. Jarrell stands with Alma Graham '58 of New York City, right, who helped establish the scholarship fund.*



**CLASS DAY:** *Alumni Secretary Barbara Parrish '48 pinned a daisy corsage on Carole Whedbee of Wilmington, and other outstanding seniors who were recognized at afternoon ceremonies on the front lawn of the campus. There was extra nostalgia in this year's Class Day as the last daisy chain was formed and many realized this tradition would disappear as a coeducational student body grew.*



**PARTICIPANTS:** *Governor Dan K. Moore, right, President William C. Friday of the Consolidated University and Chancellor Otis A. Singletary (behind Friday) participated in the graduation ceremonies. Frank Ellis Smith, TVA director, second from left, delivered the commencement address.*



## O. Max Gardner Award...



*Mrs. O. Max Gardner of Shelby congratulates Dr. Lois Edinger.*

Dr. Lois Virginia Edinger, Associate Professor of Education, received the Oliver Max Gardner Award for 1966 at commencement exercises at Greensboro Coliseum Sunday, June 5. University President William C. Friday announced the award, and Governor Dan Moore presented a \$1,000 check on behalf of the university trustees.

Established in the will of Governor O. Max Gardner and first awarded in 1949, the presentation is made each year "to that member of the faculty of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, who, during the current scholastic year, has made the greatest contribution to the welfare of the human race. . . ."

Dr. Edinger has taught at the University since 1962. In July 1964 she became president of the National Education Association, a 903,000 member organization.

A graduate of Meredith College, Dr. Edinger received her masters' degree in education and her doctorate from UNC at Chapel Hill. From 1949 to 1957 she taught U.S. history on WUNC-TV, the state's educational TV station. She is a native of Thomasville and first taught in the Thomasville city schools and later in North Wilkesboro and Whiteville.

The citation read as follows:

. . . creative teacher, resourceful innovator, and forceful, perceptive leader, you have distinguished yourself by your contribution to education. Through your world-wide activities you have enhanced the stature of the American educator. You have exerted your influence to advance the development of the individual student.

Your services to mankind have been projected far beyond the dimensions of your professional duties as you have sought a society that fosters the enrichment of the lives of all citizens.

For the quality of your service to the cause of education in your State, and more particularly for your unique and valuable contributions to human welfare throughout the nation and world, the Trustees of the University of North Carolina have chosen you to receive the Oliver Max Gardner Award for 1966.

## Teaching Excellence

### Alumni Award...



*Dr. Kendon Smith, left, and Dr. Paul Lutz, 1966 Alumni Teaching Excellence Award winners, with Alumni Association President Margaret Plonk Isley.*

Dr. Kendon R. Smith, Professor and Head of the Department of Psychology, and Dr. Paul E. Lutz, Associate Professor of Biology, were recognized as winners of the 1966 Alumni Teaching Excellence Awards during the Alumni Association's annual meeting June 4 in Coleman Gymnasium.

Dr. Smith's award came shortly after his election to a national office of the American Psychological Association in which position he will represent North Carolina on the group's Council of Representatives. He has held a Southern Fellowship Fund summer grant, a faculty research fellowship, and has been invited to become a fellow of the Division of Teaching Psychology of the American Psychological Association.

A native of Minnesota, he was an Associate Professor of Psychology and editor of *Psychological Cinema Register* at Pennsylvania State University prior to his appointment to the faculty at Greensboro in 1954. He earned his BA at the University of Minnesota and his MA and Ph.D. at Princeton University.

Dr. Lutz, a native of Hickory, who joined the faculty in 1961, recently received another honor for teaching — an appointment as a Danforth Associate by the Danforth Association for 1966-68. He is currently engaged in a two-year research grant, awarded by the National Science Foundation, to study "Interactions of Photoperiod and Temperature on Seasonal Regulation of the Odonata Larvae (Dragonfly)".

Dr. Lutz earned his BA at Lenior Rhyne College, his MS at the University of Miami and his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. □



# Honorary Degrees, 1966

The honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degrees were bestowed on Mrs. Virginia Terrell Lathrop of Asheville, Henry Armfield Foscue of High Point and Mrs. May Gordon Latham Kellenberger of Greensboro by Chancellor Otis A. Singletary at the university's commencement exercises at Greensboro Coliseum Sunday, June 5.

Recipients of honorary degrees from the University are selected according to character; eminent achievements in scholarship or high distinction in public affairs; personal identification with the University, specific services to the State or University in the public interest, or identification with the region through activities recognized as important in the educational world; and the appropriateness of the proposed degree from the University at a given time.

Chancellor Singletary, in conferring the degrees, read the following commendations:



**Virginia  
Terrell  
Lathrop**

Asheville

... native North Carolinian, loyal and devoted alumna of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, author and journalist, has rendered significant service to her community, her state, and her University.

As first Director of the Woman's College News Bureau, she demonstrated the effectiveness of her organizational ability. As a charter member of the North Carolina Press Women, an honorary member of Delta Kappa Gamma and as a practicing journalist, she has become widely known and respected for her incisive and independent judgment and for her clarity of expression. As a trustee of the University of North Carolina and as a member of the Executive Committee, she has exemplified the ideals of courage, leadership and service.

Mrs. Lathrop, for impressive service to the cause of higher education in our state, for your devotion to and support of this institution and particularly for being the kind of educated woman this institution has traditionally taken its greatest pride in, I now confer upon you the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, with all its rights and privileges. □



**Henry  
Armfield  
Foscue**

High Point

... enlightened businessman, educational leader, concerned citizen, has been a constructive influence in the economic, social, educational and cultural development of North Carolina.

As President and Chairman of the Board of the Southern Furniture Exposition Building and as Director of the Southern Furniture Manufacturers Association for over 20 years, he has played a major role in the development of Furnitureland U.S.A., the largest furniture market in the world. Through his insight and effort, industry and education in North Carolina have moved even closer together. A fourth generation graduate of the University, he has consistently championed its growth and development. As an active and effective member of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina, he has given generously of his time and his talent and has taken the lead in establishing foundations on three of our campuses.

Mr. Foscue, for your many and valuable contributions to the general welfare of your state and for your able and dedicated service to your University, I now confer upon you the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, with all its rights and privileges. □



**May Gordon  
Latham  
Kellenberger**

Greensboro

... revered citizen and civic leader, has been an active and effective force in preserving the heritage of our state.

With deep devotion, unceasing labor and discerning talent, this native daughter has given support and encouragement whenever a thing of beauty was to be created or wherever a work of usefulness needed doing. As philanthropic benefactor and as Chairman of the Tryon Palace Commission, she has been responsible for the restoration, re-creation, furnishing and landscaping of this magnificent architectural showplace of North Carolina's past.

Mrs. Kellenberger, for your substantial contribution to your state and your nation in the preservation of our proud past, I now confer upon you the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, with all its rights and privileges. □



# Outstanding Alumnae . . .

## Three Alumnae Service Awards Presented for the First Time

Three alumnae awards acknowledging service to University and community were presented to three outstanding alumnae at the annual Alumni Association meeting Saturday, June 4. The first time three such awards had been given, the recipients were recognized as Sadie McBrayer McCain '16, Juanita McDougald Melchior '17 and Emily Harris Preyer '39.

The citations which follow were read by Mary Elizabeth Barwick Sink '44 of Winston-Salem in behalf of the Alumni Awards Committee.



**Sadie  
McBrayer  
McCain**

Wilson

Today, the Golden Anniversary of the Class of 1916, marks as well fifty years of outstanding and effective service to the University by its loyal daughter, Sadie McBrayer McCain.

Few alumni can match the length or the significance of her varied services to the educational, medical, cultural, and religious life of North Carolina, nor her special devotion to the University at Greensboro and its graduates.

A trustee of the Consolidated University of North Carolina for sixteen years, she has also served as President of the Alumnae Association of the University at Greensboro, and she is currently serving as the Chairman of the District Alumni Committee.

Many honors have recognized the accomplishments of Sadie McCain, notably her selection as "North Carolina Mother of the Year" in 1945, and her choice by her *alma mater* to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters in 1960, but we should like to commend her for her half century of uninterrupted, unstinting loyalty to and service on behalf of the alumni of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. □



**Juanita  
McDougald  
Melchior**

Syracuse, New York

Educator, civic leader, churchwoman, and proud alumna, Juanita McDougald Melchior, Class of 1917, has distinguished herself in many fields and in many places, but we would honor her especially for her untiring efforts in establishing and promoting alumni service activities in Central New York State.

After significant service to the teacher training program in North Carolina, Mrs. Melchior moved in 1937 to Syracuse, New York. Her subsequent contributions to education, to community activities, and to the work of Methodist church women in New York State are impressive.

In 1958, largely through the efforts of Mrs. Melchior, the New York Chapter of the Alumnae of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina came into being, and Mrs. Melchior served as its first president. Under her leadership alumni from the entire Central New York area gather for meetings which have been held in Buffalo, Binghamton, Cazenovia, and Syracuse; and significant activities and programs have drawn together the alumni of Central New York State.

In her personal and professional life she has demonstrated "unselfish and faithful service" and has made outstanding contributions to the advancement of the influence of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

In nominating Mrs. Melchior, the Central New York Alumni Chapter stated: "The growth of the college certainly depends on making its influence felt in every state in the country and indeed in the world. To this end Juanita Melchior has devoted a lifetime of service." □





# The Award Program

A YEAR AGO — five years after the first Alumnae Service Award was presented — the Alumni Board of Trustees appraised the award program. Some re-thinking was done about the criteria which had been set down originally, about the methods of nomination, and about the number of awards which should be made annually.

Since the program's beginning in 1960, one award had been made each year. Laura Weill Cone received the first one, and in succeeding years May Lovelace Tomlinson, Emma Lewis Speight Morris, Jane Summerell, Clara Booth Byrd, and Virginia Terrell Lathrop were honored.

The 1965 study by the Alumni Board prompted a number of clarifications and changes within the award program structure. The Alumni Service Awards Committee is now directed to submit to the Alumni Board of Trustees, which makes final decisions about recipients, the names of at least one and no more than five candidates in a given year (except in unusual circumstances such as an anniversary of the University, etc.). Now, as was evidenced, more than one award may be made annually.

Six criteria presently govern the naming of Alumni Service Award recipients. (1) Recipients shall be alumni of the University at Greensboro. (2) Recipients shall have made significant contributions to the liberal arts ideal in service to the University at Greensboro, to the Greater University, or to the nation, state or local community. Contributions may have been in such fields as education, scholarship, religion, politics, family service, the arts, medicine, recreation, journalism, law, etc. (3) A winner of one Alumni Service Award is not excluded from consideration for another. In instances in which candidates for Service Awards have been awarded an honorary degree by the University, the Committee should study the nature of the degree citation and the intended Service Award in order that the honors are not duplications. (Since the honorary degree is the most prestigious honor the University can offer, the Alumni Service Award should not attempt to make the same kind of award to the same recipient.)

To continue: (4) Current members of the Alumni Board of Trustees are excluded from consideration. Current employees of the University at Greensboro should not be considered for any service that is part of their job responsibilities. (5) While number of years of service is of interest and importance, that alone should not determine a candidate's qualifications. (6) While it is not necessary nor may it often be possible to select nominees from different sections and interests, the Committee should make a careful survey of all sections and interests in order to prevent errors of omission and in order to suggest the breadth and variety of service. This will be a precaution against a too narrowly defined area.

An official form for use in making nominations has been prepared. Forms will be made available by the Alumni Office to alumni (either individuals or organized groups) who request them. The deadline for the receipt of nominations is November 15. □

**Emily  
Harris  
Preyer**

Greensboro



The spirit of the liberal arts ideal of service is epitomized in the life of Emily Harris Preyer. Her designation as Greensboro's "Woman of the Year" in 1958 was based on "her intrinsic worth to her family, her church, her friends, and her community," and to these we would specifically add "to her college and her state."

Her service to the University at Greensboro began as an undergraduate when she served as President of Student Government. She has continued to serve as Everlasting President of the Class of 1939, as a past President of the Alumnae Association, a past chairman of both the Alumnae Fund Committee and the Alumni Annual Giving Council, and a frequent member of the Alumni Board of Trustees and its related committees.

Beyond the University at Greensboro, her service extends to membership since 1957 on the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, where her concerns are for all branches of the Greater University. She is presently serving as a member of the Board's Visiting Committee and as Chairman of the Building Committee for the University at Greensboro.

Her contributions to her state are many, but notable among them have been her work as State Chairman for National Library Week, membership on the Governor's Commission on Education Beyond the High School, membership on the State Democratic Executive Committee, and State Chairmanship of the North Carolina Symphony Ball.

A devoted wife and the mother of five children, Emily Preyer has made her life a testament of service not only to her family, but also beyond them to every worthwhile endeavor she has been called upon to undertake. □





by Betty Hobgood

**A**LTHOUGH this is a proud weekend for us, it is not, as some of us may think, a completion. We all realize that a commencement is a beginning. Graduation and degree are both terms used in measurement to designate levels of weight or quantity. What this weekend marks for us is a completion only of one goal. Where I come from, there is an expression used when a visiting neighbor or relative gets up to leave before the host wants him to. The visitor is asked, "What did you come for, a chunk of fire?" A chunk of fire — to come in out of the cold for a few minutes to get warm. Here we have been trying for a few years to warm ourselves with some sort of intellectual fire.

When Hannah Arendt asked, "What is the best thing about this university," Dean Taylor replied, "The students." The excitement, the intellectual fire, comes from the interaction of students and faculty in a special environment of study. Dr. George Boas, who gave the Phi Beta Kappa lecture here this spring, was known as the only member of the Johns Hopkins philosophy department who had been in the navy and the army and could milk a cow. In a conversation with some students here, he was telling about his days as an undergraduate — such as the lottery the seniors had on the hymn number in assembly each week. He said his alma mater was a relatively uninspiring university. Why should you have to talk about your school as if it were the best, he said; after all, you have been there, and you know how it is.

Sometimes I feel as if the class of '66 has the weight of the world on its shoulders, and then I see the statue of Charles McIver dumped with paint, and I begin to wonder. The special environment of a university and the special semi-adolescent, semi-adult state of most of its students combine to make an exciting environment for taking an objective view of the world. I have always maintained that the university should be a part of what we call

## A STUDENT SPEAKS:

# People with VISION

*Everlasting President of the Class of '66, Betty Hobgood, made the following remarks during Class Day exercises Saturday, June 4.*

"the world," that it is a vital part of society. It does have a special atmosphere which causes it to appear at times aloof from the world, but this is simply the quiet needed for productive thinking. There is a place in the university for fun, but the emphasis is rightly placed on thought, research, and learning.

As I see it, the primary function of the university is to let its students learn to see the problems of the world and their own problems from a universal viewpoint, instead of from their own personal points of view. This is not to say that a university is to destroy individuality, to mechanize people, to send numbers through an assembly line. It is not to admit people as individuals and send them out as skilled conformists. It is to receive people with potential and graduate people with vision. People with vision are men and women who can be optimistic, practical, and imaginative. They have foresight about projects they undertake, they are adaptable to changing situations, and they have ideas and a philosophy of life which make them good, active people who help people around them, or people they don't even know, and enjoy life at the same time. Their perspective is universal.

Basic to this procedure of becoming a person with vision is the concept of choice-making. The Vikings were a fatalistic people, but they still reserved for themselves enough boldness to sail to America before anyone else thought there was a harbor between Spain and China. Perhaps it was Fate, but someone had to decide to sail. Training in making choices comes not only in deciding upon a major, a course, or an activity, but also in choosing whether to study French or attend a concert, read a book or go to a free flick, or whether to do anything at all. In history 101 somebody asked Dr. Beeler, "Do we have to learn these dates for the exam?" He said, "No, you don't have to." After the exam we realized that what he meant was, "No, you don't have to, but it would be a good idea if you would like to pass the course." He simply believes that a person should want to work to his full capabilities.

I remember several years ago when I was taking science in high school, all of us went down to the auditorium one winter morning and sat in front of the television set to watch a rocket being launched from Cape

*(Continued on Page 21)*



# University Theatre Goes To Europe

*Herman Middleton takes  
"Li'l Abner" company on USO  
tour of American bases.*

by Diane Kimbrell '66

The weather was cold but the reception was very warm for our eighteen member company of *Li'l Abner*, arriving at Rhein-Maine Airport on the afternoon of March 16. We were a sleepy group, scarcely able to believe we were really in Germany and not on the campus of the University at Greensboro. First stop was a German restaurant where we had proof enough after taking a good look at the menu written in German script. The "continentals," who were too proud to acknowledge the poverty of their German, got frog legs and snails instead of the hamburger they thought they ordered.

From the moment we arrived there was no time to be startled or to even wonder at the remarkable sights and sounds of the "old World" which were new to all of us. Days were usually filled with wandering through ancient chateaux and churches, museums, shopping in quaint little shops on narrow medieval streets, seeking out the landmarks we had studied in our seminar sessions during the weeks preceding the tour. In exchange for the thirteen hours credit we received for the European tour, we had to read vast amounts of material about the places we were to visit.

In the evening we went to work, setting up and striking sets in minutes' time, performing under greatly varying conditions. Usually we performed on a small platform, three feet from the ground, erected in a service club where after the show our company mingled with the servicemen stationed in the area. On the few occasions we gave the show in a post theatre, we felt as if we were back home in Aycock and had never had it so good.



*Carol Accarino of Merrick, New York, models a G.I. uniform during "Li'l Abner Day" in Nahbollenbach for Dr. Middleton, head of the Department of Drama and Speech, who directed the company, and an army supply officer.*

The USO show was well publicized throughout the tour, and at Nahbollenbach we were honored by the declaration of "Li'l Abner Day". The company received a complete tour of the depot which supplies everything from Comstock apples to Army helmets to servicemen in Europe.

After eight weeks of performance at installations in Germany and France, Dogpatchers discarded costumes and began an action-packed pleasure week which included changing the guard at Buckingham Palace, looking for ghosts on London Bridge at midnight, *Hansel and Gretel* at the Munich Opera House, viewing the tulips and eating Indonesian food in The Netherlands, plus two theatrical highlights: meeting Mary Martin backstage at the Drury Lane Theatre following a performance of *Hello Dolly* and attending a performance of *Henry IV*, Part 2, at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre after a tour of Shakespeare's hometown, Stratford-on-Avon.

The Dogpatchers learned a lot before returning to McGuire Air Force base in New Jersey May 17. How did they like Europe? Some of them went really continental judging by such replies as "Simply divine, darling" (Daisy Mae); "Really too much" (Li'l Abner); and "Smashing, just smashing" (Dr. Middleton). But Pappy Yokum was the real spokesman for the group when he observed, "It was great, and Ah has spoken." □





# \$ The University's Economic

*Over nine million dollars spent annually in Greensboro and Guilford County boosts local economy*

by Dr. Norman W. Schul  
*Department of Geography*

**I**T is difficult to assess the total value of a college education or the total advantage of an environment containing a major State University. Probably no one will ever decide exactly what an educated person is worth to his city, to his state, or to his country. However, the economic impact of the university on a city can be measured.

Greensboro is a manufacturing city. Almost half of the city's employees earn their living making items to be sold in the nation, the region, or within Guilford County. The influence of manufacturing on Greensboro's way of

life makes the price of textiles or the tax on cigarettes highly important considerations in the lives of the citizenry. Greensboro, the manufacturing center, often all but obscures Greensboro, the cultural center.

It may seem unfeeling to reduce a student to "allowance spent on clothing" or an institution to "money spent on bricks and bread." Indeed these facts are the least of the impact of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro on the City of Greensboro and on Guilford County. Nevertheless, the nine million dollars pumped into the Greensboro-Guilford County economy each year by the school and its students is impressive.

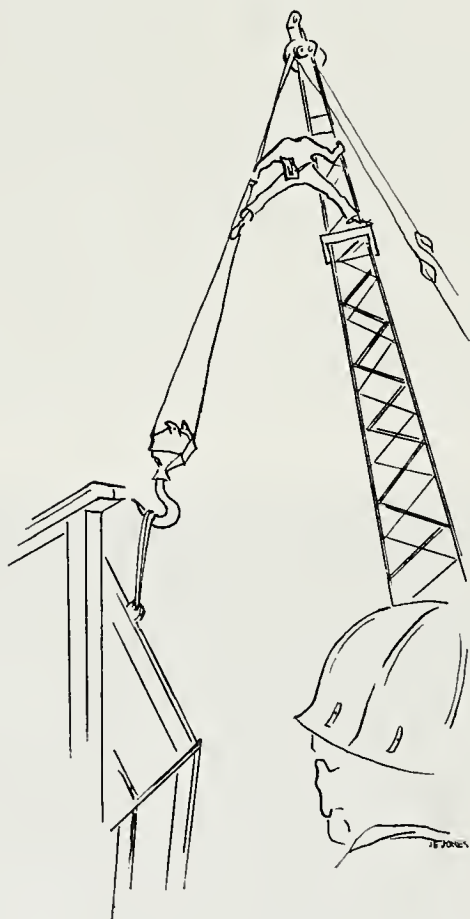
The following paragraphs contain a breakdown of the economic impact of the University on Greensboro and Guilford County, an accurate economic portrait of UNC-G in its urban setting.

## Student Expenditures

The data for the student expenditure portion of the study were obtained from a ten percent random sample of UNC-G students, both male and female, undergraduate as well as graduate. Questionnaires were administered by students in Economic Geography classes. Financial aspects such as allowances; expenditures for food, clothing, entertainment and other personal items; dating habits and expenditures for social engagements; as well as monetary measurements of parent and friend visitation were obtained. From these data it was possible to obtain a total assessment of the UNC-G student economic impact.

Although it was known that the student expenditures were considerable in the Greensboro-Guilford County area, it was not realized that the total expenditure would exceed three and one quarter million dollars for the nine-month academic year. It should be emphasized that the three and one quarter million dollars excluded expenditures on tuition, room and board, and other required college expenses. Also, summer school expenditures are not included which add significantly to the total.

On a monthly basis, \$142,048 is the total allowance for the students which is spent on such things as snack items, clothing, and amusement. A total of \$133,848 is



*Jean Ellen Jones '64, who sketched the illustrations on these pages as well as the "Letters to the Editor" heading which appears in this issue, has been teaching art in Atlanta high schools since graduation. In the fall she will enter Ohio State University to work toward a masters degree in art.*



# Impact \$

expended monthly on dates and social engagements, and \$85,534 is spent during visitations of parents and friends. This means that the students have a total monthly economic impact of \$361,430 or a nine-month total of three and one quarter million dollars.

## University Expenditures

The University, excluding student expenditures, is even more significant as an economic contributor to Greensboro-Guilford County with a total economic impact of nearly six million dollars. The University's economic impact is composed of \$475,000 for purchases such as supplies and materials; postage and telephone; heat, electricity, and water; and equipment. The most significant portion of UNC-G's expenditure is more than four and one quarter million dollars for salaries and wages paid to administrators, faculty, and staff. Another significant and growing area of expenditure is capital improvements which totaled over one million dollars in 1964-65. These totals provide ample evidence that the University of North Carolina at Greensboro is a highly significant contributor to the economic base of Greensboro-Guilford County.

Numerous businesses and jobs in the area, in addition to these which the University directly undertakes, are dependent to a significant degree upon the presence of the school. The close economics tie-up between UNC-G and Greensboro-Guilford County is too important to be overlooked. This importance implies that city planning must take into account UNC-G since development of both the city and the University are inseparable from UNC-G's role as an economic contributor.

## The Future Economic Role

Although long-term growth and developmental aspects of the University are necessarily difficult to determine, the immediate future is relatively clear. For the academic year 1969-70, the minimal student enrollment is expected to reach seven thousand. Based upon present student expenditures, it can be projected that the students would add over five and one half million dollars to the community for the nine-month academic year. The University's expenditures can be projected with a prediction of at least nine million dollars to be expended in 1969-70. Therefore, in less than five years UNC-Greensboro will be expected to exert an annual economic impact on the Greensboro-Guilford County area of nearly fifteen million dollars. UNC-G is obviously big business and is without question an economic asset for the area in which it is located. □



## ECONOMIC IMPACT (1964-65) UNC-G

Expenditures in Greensboro-Guilford County by University students and student-connected expenditures, excluding school costs:

|                                        |                      |
|----------------------------------------|----------------------|
| ALLOWANCE .....                        | \$ 142,048 per month |
| DATES AND SOCIAL<br>ENGAGEMENTS .....  | 133,848 per month    |
| VISITS BY PARENTS<br>AND FRIENDS ..... | 85,534 per month     |
| TOTAL PER MONTH .....                  | \$ 361,430           |
| TOTAL PER NINE MONTHS .....            | \$3,252,870          |

Expenditures in Greensboro-Guilford County by the University, excluding student and student-connected expenditures:

|                            |             |
|----------------------------|-------------|
| PURCHASES .....            | \$ 475,000  |
| SALARIES AND WAGES .....   | 4,255,545   |
| CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS ..... | 1,184,209   |
| TOTAL EXPENDITURES .....   | \$5,914,754 |

Total Student-University Impact for 1964-65 in Greensboro-Guilford County: \$9,167,624

*Appreciation for assistance in the analysis of the data presented in this article is given to Charles R. Hayes, Director of Research for the Department of Planning in the City of Greensboro. Mr. Hayes is also a part-time lecturer in the Department of Geography.*



# Astronomy Today

by John L. Steinmetz

*Department of Mathematics*

PROFESSOR Lippincott was our visiting professor in Astronomy on the 16th and 17th of March. During her two-day, three-lecture visit her three main topics were "Twentieth Century Astronomy," "Binary Stars" and the "Stars in Our Neighborhood."

It should be remarked that Sproul Observatory has a two-foot refracting telescope of thirty-foot focus, one of the best in the East; that Swarthmore College's one-year astronomy course is a science elective (about fifty students) and grants a master's degree in astronomy; and that in Peter Van de Camp and Sarah Lee Lippincott it has two of the foremost authorities on binary stars and on stars with planetary companions, similar to our solar system.

It was on such research that Dr. Lippincott spoke to our astronomy class. She pointed out the painstaking labor of calculating the masses of binary stars from photographs taken weeks or months apart, the necessity for completely accurate observations because even a small error of a fraction of a second in arc would result in a large miscalculation in mass, and then, finally by Kepler's harmonic law: the sum of the masses in terms of the sun's mass of the binaries is equal to the cube of the semi-major axis of their relative orbits in second of arc, divided by the period of revolution in sidereal years times the parallax of the binary in seconds.

Professor Lippincott stressed the relatively small percentage of radiation from the universe that we are able to receive on earth. Of all the types of radiation: x-rays, violet rays, infra-red and radio waves, our "window" to the universe is only what we can see, a narrow slit, comparatively, from about 3,500 to 7,000 Angstroms (one hundred millionth of a centimeter). Now even this small window is obscured in part by the earth's atmosphere. To obtain the best observations, it is necessary to lift our instruments above the atmosphere, and this has been done by balloons rising as high as 80,000 feet and by rockets. The Navy's Aerobee rocket scored a notable success on March 3, 1959, by photographing the ultraviolet spectrum of the sun. Miss Lippincott showed slides of the surface of the sun which demonstrated its granular surface and the extent of the sunspots. The immensity of these sunspots, many of which have diameters more than ten times the diameter of the earth, staggers the imagination.

Miss Lippincott's third lecture was addressed primarily to the Faculty Science Club. Her main topic was the stars in the sun's "neighborhood." "Neighborhood," by her definition, means within fifteen light years of the sun, which is an appreciable size when one considers that one light year is equal approximately to about one hundred million million miles, also, that it takes eight and one-third minutes for light from the sun to reach the earth, and the sun is only ninety-three million miles from us. In this "neigh-

borhood," however, there are forty known stars, only three of them larger and brighter than our own sun. This was surprising to me, because there are stars (Mira, Betelgeuse, Alpha, Herculis, for instance) whose masses are at least ten times the mass of the sun and whose diameters are 300 times the diameter of the sun (diameter of sun-864,000 miles; 109 times the earth's). Nevertheless, the sun is considered an average star. The stars in our neighborhood brighter than the sun and well-known to all observers are Sirius, Altair and Procyon. Respectively, they are twenty-three, eight and six times brighter than the sun. That is, if they were all placed at the same distance from the observer (32.6 light years), their relative luminosity would be as indicated. Of the other thirty-seven stars, nine are bright enough to be seen by the naked eye. The others are seen by telescope.

Interesting too, is that fact that there are six binary stars and two triple star systems in the neighborhood. Sirius and Procyon each have a dark companion star. The dark companion of Sirius was predicted by Bessel in 1844 but was not actually seen until 1862 by Clark. Then too there are stars with planetary companions.

As a final thought, Professor Lippincott left us with the tantalizing suggestion that perhaps there is life similar to our own on yet undiscovered planets of stars billions of miles from earth, way out in space. □







DR. HAROLD C. UREY

## The Solar System and the Moon

by Joan Sharp '66

**A**N AWED audience listened as Nobel-Prize winner Harold C. Urey explained some of the complex theories of the origin of the solar system during his appearance as Natural Science Lecturer on the University campus May 2 and 3.

"We suspect that the solar system originated from a disc of dust and gas," Dr. Urey said, "but at the present time there is no particular agreement . . . There is no great certainty." He added that he himself is not so certain since he was not an observer of the events and "I personally had no great responsibilities in the matter."

Dr. Urey, professor-at-large from the University of

*Author's Note:* Joan Sharp of Raleigh, one of the first Alumni Scholars, graduated magna cum laude in June. She will attend the University at Chapel Hill under a fellowship to complete her doctoral studies in biology.

### Swarthmore Astronomer and Nobel Prize Winner Visits Campus for Spring Lectures

California at San Diego, demonstrated his dry wit throughout his lectures although much of what he had to say was oriented to the mathematician and physicist and was challenging listening for the layman.

Although Dr. Urey's specialty is chemistry (he won the Nobel Prize in 1934 for the discovery of deuterium [heavy hydrogen]), his subjects were interdisciplinary. His lecture the first evening, "A Review of Recent Observations of the Moon," covered many aspects of biology, physics, astronomy, geology, chemistry, and even politics. The second evening, the lecture on "Some Suggestions in Regard to the Origin of the Solar System," was geared primarily to the scientist with particular emphasis on the mathematical and chemical bases for the theories of the origin of the solar system. Dr. Urey is a top researcher and recipient of many scientific awards, medals and has honorary doctorate degrees from fourteen universities in this country and abroad.

The first night, after discussing briefly some of the current theories of the origin of the moon — the George Darwin theory of the moon's escaping from the earth, the theory of the accumulation of small particles in the neighborhood of the earth and moon, and others — he stated that from all the theories cited, "the moon cannot possibly exist." He personally subscribed to the captured theory, but at the same time he emphasized that there was "no general agreement."

In discussing the space program, he said its "principal objective . . . is to entertain people." About the agreement that we could not *afford* the space program, he equated it with the age-old argument that neither could the "Athenians afford the Parthenon." He speculated that perhaps man's "grand" adventure without the space program would have been to "make the car one foot longer."

After showing slides from the three Ranger satellites and discussing specifically some of the geomorphic structures seen, he concluded that the only way really to be sure of what they saw was to go there "first hand and look."

Concerning the covering material of the moon, he agreed with the view that the surface probably was covered by a compacted dust layer. In summary, he expressed the hope that the "moon . . . (would prove) . . . interesting and not just a replica of the earth." With reference to life in meteorites, he warned against drawing "completely negative conclusions until all the material is in," and stated that he hoped we would find life somewhere in the universe besides earth. At the conclusion of the second lecture when no questions were asked, Dr. Urey smiled and said, "Ah, they understand it all perfectly."

Throughout his lectures the audience was aware of the dual role of the scientist, not only as the mechanic of Nature but as the philosopher as well. Dr. Urey has long been one of the lone scientific voices in the realm of politics which in reality controls the purse strings of many scientific ventures. He is a crusader for this scientific responsibility, and his message was especially pertinent to an audience of young scholars who will some day be the scientists. □



# Alumni - Faculty Bookshelf

**NAPOLEON AND HIS SATELLITE KINGDOMS**, by Dr. Owen Connelly. (The Free Press, New York). Dr. Connelly is associate professor of history at the University with a special interest in Napoleonic history. The reviewer, Margaret Lacher Woodward '58, received her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and will teach this coming year at the University of Michigan.

In *Napoleon and His Satellite Kingdoms*, Owen Connelly has made an interesting and provocative contribution to the knowledge of Napoleon and his empire. Connelly, associate professor of history at the University at Greensboro, has compared the governments set up by the emperor and ruled by the Bonaparte family in Milan, Naples, Westphalia, Holland and Spain. Such a study has never been made before in precisely this way. From Eugene de Beauharnais, Napoleon's stepson, who is portrayed by Connelly as an engaging and intelligent soldier and administrator, to the hapless hypochondriac, Louis Bonaparte, propped up as king of The Netherlands, the personalities and administrative record of all five satellite rulers are explored. Several popular views of the Bonaparte family are challenged, and various new theories pertaining to Napoleon's overall plan are introduced.

Louis, king of Holland, is accorded sympathetic and even revisionist treatment. Although he did not fulfill the needs of the empire in his administration and even disobeyed orders (particularly in not enforcing the Continental System), Connelly points out that Louis has been treated well by Dutch historians for defending the integrity of their country against Napoleon. Jérôme Bonaparte, as ruler of Westphalia, had a reputation as philanderer and disinterested playboy. Here again, Connelly prefers to view him in a different light. While admittedly carefree in his amours, Jérôme was an excellent administrator in Westphalia and outdid all the other satellites in supplying the emperor with loyal soldiers. These and other new approaches are worth serious consideration.

Even more interesting is Connelly's theory that Napoleon was dissatisfied with the satellites by 1810 and really planned to do away with them in order to establish a highly centralized European state, a "new Roman Empire." Evidence of this is Napoleon's erratic behavior toward his satellite rulers, for he forced Louis to abdicate, threatened to annex Holland and northern Spain to France, and in other ways diminished the authority of Joseph, Murat, Beauharnais and even Jérôme. Connelly be-

lieves this policy may have been an effort to force the other rulers to abdicate as well, so that Napoleon could proceed with the centralization. The only flaw in this theory is that if Napoleon had the authority to dictate the marriages and provide the kingdoms for his brothers, he also had the wherewithal to make them abdicate without such devious tactics.

One weakness in the book is the author's lack of footnotes, even in sections dealing with controversial subjects. This is partly redeemed by an extensive bibliography, but many of his points are inevitably weakened. In other ways the author has been a bit too pat in his generalizations. He roundly condemns Joseph as a failure in ruling Spain, yet he fails to emphasize that Joseph's assessment of the Spanish situation upon his arrival there in 1808 was infinitely more perspicacious than that of Murat who preceded him and that Napoleon chose to ignore many of his warnings. Furthermore, by no stretch of the imagination can Joseph be blamed for the uprising of the Spanish against the French, which began under Murat, and the author does not marshal sufficient evidence that a better man could have crushed the rebellion. The view that it was really Spain which caused Napoleon's downfall is a rather old theory.

Connelly's style, while never elegant, is lively. His book is extremely interesting and certainly worth reading for anyone who seeks a better understanding of the Napoleonic empire. □

**THE ASTRONOMER AND OTHER STORIES** by Doris Waugh Betts x '54 (Harper and Row, New York). Mrs. Betts is married to lawyer Lowry Matthews Betts and lives in Sanford. They have two children. The reviewer, Betty Anne Ragland Stanback '46, former newspaper reporter, reviews books regularly for periodicals and newspapers. She and her husband, William C. Stanback, have three children and live in Salisbury.

Alumnae of UNC-G took great pride last winter when Doris (Waugh) Betts of Sanford was awarded the coveted Sir Walter Raleigh fiction award for her outstanding novel *The Scarlet Thread*. They can feel equally as proud of Doris for her newest work *The Astronomer*. This novella is the finest, most mature piece of writing Mrs. Betts has yet done, and it is also the least regional in nature. Its characters, though obviously still North Carolinians and South-

erners, have somehow moved into a more universal sphere.

The *Astronomer*, briefly, is a sort of love story — a love story about retired textile worker, a 65 year-old man named Horton Beam who has buried his wife, his two sons, and in effect himself as well. But one day he enters a new dimension and instead of the recluse he meant to become, he becomes instead a man again, with painful new human involvements.

The story begins as he leaves the Corey Knitting Mill for the last time and decides that what he now wants to be is an astronomer, spending his remaining days studying the far-off stars, a million light years away from the scrabbly concerns of human beings. But into Horton Beam's life, and very home, come two strangers: a wiry little man named Fred Ridge and an unlovely young woman whose first name may really be Eva but whose last name most certainly isn't Ridge.

Horton Beam's growing involvement with these two strangers is told with great artistry and forms the major portion of a fascinating story. His initial irritation gives way to human concern and affection and finally to painful, unrequited passion and to selfless love. And ironically, none of this is ever realized or acknowledged by the rather dreary young woman who is so bound up in her own dilemmas and torments: the husband and children she has left, the baby she was having by Ridge but destroys, a search for salvation in religious terms.

At the inevitable but moving conclusion, Horton Beam, 65, is left alone with his stars and a torment of silence, pleading that the god that spoke to Eva should speak also to him.

In other hands this could have been a sordid little story of some low-life types and a dirty old man. Instead, there is great dignity and sensitivity and even a pervasive humor. Doris Betts has an uncanny ability to see things from the point of view of a man, in this instance, Horton Beam. She did this, though with less maturity and effectiveness, in *Tall Houses in Winter*, and again, to good effect, in portions of *The Scarlet Thread*. The compressed novel form also adds to the effectiveness of *The Astronomer*, giving the story the tension it needs. To have spread it out longer would have weakened its punch; the short story form would not have permitted sufficient development.

But in your enthusiasm for the major work, don't miss Doris's delightful short stories — you've possibly seen some of them before, in various periodicals. Again there is the light humorous touch, the unmistakable Southern accent, and seven stories of considerable merit, some more strictly "stories" than others. The best, quite possibly, is "Clarissa and the Depths," a highly perceptive story about a young Negro girl.

My own favorites were two stories of childhood that must have been autobiographical pieces, "The Spies in the Herb House" and "All That Glisters Is Not Gold."

I hope that Doris Betts receives the attention she so greatly merits for this novella and book of short stories. *The Astronomer*, as I indicated earlier, is her best work to date, and the short stories are an extra dividend on your investment — the ice cream on your apple pie! □



**NORTH CAROLINA PARADE: STORIES OF HISTORY AND PEOPLE** by Richard Walser and Julia Montgomery Street '23 (University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill). Mrs. Street has written several books, including *FIDDLER'S FANCY* for which she won the AAUW award of the North Carolina Literary and Historical Society in 1956. The reviewer, Dr. Blankwell P. Robinson, associate professor of history and political science, is author of a number of books, chiefly concerned with North Carolina history.

If the Old North State had more Richard Walsers — and certainly it would be lese majesty to expect him to be more prolific — we would not hear the constant refrain that North Carolina is the vale of humility between two mountains of conceit. Indeed, few of her native sons have done more to make North Carolina conscious of its heritage and of what I like to think of as its intellectual renaissance. But until now his writings (and particularly his editing of *Short Stories from the Old North State*, the *North Carolina Miscellany*, *North Carolina Drama*, and *Poets of North Carolina*) have been directed to a more sophisticated audience. This one is for what is described as "the intermediate-grade student" of North Carolina history and is especially designed to fill a gap in the dearth of "outside reading" in the North Carolina history course required of all seventh graders in the state's public school system.

As co-author, Professor Walser, a member of the English Department at North Carolina State University at Raleigh, made the happy choice of Julia Montgomery Street, an alumna of the University at Greensboro, wife of a Winston-Salem pediatrician and author of such award-winning juvenile fiction as *Fiddler's Fancy*, *Moccasin Tracks*, *Candle Love Feast*, *Drovers' Gold*, and *Dulcie's Whale*. The result is a collection of delightfully retold stories, running the gamut of our past from Virginia Dare (not the first white child born in America — there were many little Spaniards running around in St. Augustine, Florida, but the first child of English parentage born in the New World) to the Research Triangle Park and the coming to rest of the mighty battleship, the *North Carolina*, at the port of Wilmington.

In between are such characters as the infamous Blackbeard and his collusions with the proprietary governor, Charles Eden; the celebrated Hebridean heroine, Flora MacDonald (which they spell with a small "D"); the courageous Dr. Elisha Mitchell and the mountain that bears his name; Andrew Johnson and his rise from obscurity to the White House; the celebrated Negro poet, George Moses Horton, who made a living writing love letters for the young swains at Chapel Hill; Buck Duke and his tobacco empire; the Wright Brothers, Orville and Wilbur, and their first flight at Kitty Hawk; the great literary titan of the Land of the Sky, Thomas Wolfe; and Dr. Clarence Poe, adviser to presidents and editor of the *Progressive Farmer*.

Other stories deal with the Indians (and particularly Old Tsalali and the "Trail of Tears"), Governor William Tryon's palace and his victory over the Regulators, blockade-running through Wilmington during

the Civil War, the origin of our state song, the ante-bellum gold rush, and the recreation of the lost art of pottery making by Jacques and Juliana Royster Busbee at Jugtown.

All of these and more add up to a charmingly written and much-needed addition to North Caroliniana. Pen and ink illustrations by Dixie Burrus Browning precede each story. □

**TESTING AND EVALUATION IN BUSINESS EDUCATION** (third edition) by Dr. Mathilde Hardaway, Professor of Business Education (South-Western Publishing Company, Cincinnati, Ohio). The reviewer, Dorothy Scott Darnell '44, ME '64, is an instructor in Business Education on campus.

A distinct contribution has been made to the field of evaluation in education and specifically to the area of business education by the publication of the third edition of *TESTING AND EVALUATION IN BUSINESS EDUCATION* by Dr. Mathilde Hardaway. It is valuable to the business teacher, business teacher education students and graduate students.

In recent years the emphasis in educational measurement has shifted from testing only the outcomes that could be measured objectively to total evaluation of all the outcomes of education. For this reason, the title of the book has been changed from *TESTS AND MEASUREMENTS IN BUSINESS EDUCATION* as the first two editions were entitled.

Two theses constitute the philosophy that permeates this book: *Course objectives are fundamental to all teaching and learning and evaluation and student self-evaluation are integral parts of the process.* With these fundamental concepts as the central focus, the new edition has been thoroughly updated, largely rewritten, and newly organized into three broad divisions.

Part I, Basic Philosophy and Techniques relates the measurements movement in education into the field of business education. General and specific principles of testing and evaluation are presented as background information for the treatment of construction, administration, and refinement of various types of test items.

Part II, Testing Practices and Procedures in the Business Subjects shows the application of general principles and techniques into specific business subject areas.

Part III, Analysis of Test Scores presents statistical methods of dealing with class distributions of scores, converting test scores into school grades, comparing two distributions of scores, and determining the statistical validity and reliability of tests.

Dr. Hardaway's scholarly understanding of her special field has been projected into a readable and excellent treatment of her topic. This book can enhance the reader's ability to evaluate and select tests of appropriate purpose and difficulty, to construct tests that are valid and reliable, to produce and administer tests economically and efficiently, to evaluate the results of tests with judgment as well as objectivity, and to convert test scores into school grades that are fair and accurate. □

## People with Vision

(Continued from Page 14)

Canaveral. The last-minute checks took place, the count-down began, the fuel was ignited. We sat on the edge of our seats as the liftoff began. The rocket was beautiful, slim and tall. It rose slowly like a lady gathering her long skirts before she gets up, and then rose more swiftly, up and up, into the sky, amid cheers and crossed fingers and held breath. And then it began to turn off course, to turn back towards earth. The control button was touched, the rocket burst into a ball of flame and was completely destroyed. Disbelief. All the preparation, destroyed in a second. Yet since we have been in Greensboro, we have sent rockets to the moon and to Mars, and we have men in space. That took people with vision.

Do you remember our freshman year when President Kennedy imposed an embargo on Cuba? I believe it was on a Friday night when he made an address to the American people explaining the tenseness of the situation. We watched on television in the basement of the dorm. We knew that there were Russian ships on the way to Cuba with missiles on board, and we knew that the American ships had orders to fire if the Russian ships didn't turn around. Fortunately, the crisis was averted. The next day, some students had a Spanish test scheduled. They went to class and asked to have the test postponed because they had been too scared to study. The professor gave them the test. "Listen," he said, "they may drop the bomb tomorrow, but just remember: if they don't we have class and you are responsible for your homework."

This is just part of an attitude present among us. The young men say, "What's the use of school? Four years of education and the jungles of Viet Nam." The young women say, "Why get married? I wouldn't want my children to have to grow up in the world as it is going to be." There is probably some truth here, but the attitude is not one to be held by people with vision. How can all hope be lost when countries are preparing to make treaties on outer space? Maybe they can learn to keep their own kitchens clean after they get the problem of the moon settled. I may be wrong, but I believe at least part of the reason for this attitude is that people our age never have found out what happened after the First World War. Somehow the last day of school always came before 1920. The teachers probably figured that the information after that was generally known, but most of the students never found out. It is pretty difficult to begin to understand our situation today without knowing what has gone on before.

The attitude must become different in order for any improvements to be made, and it is the university student whose potential is developed who must become concerned about it. What is to be done? The important thing is to be doing what you want to do. Some of us don't know. No matter what choice is made, there will be another, and another. No matter whether the choice to be made is where to work or where the next meal is coming from, the person with vision knows that the important decision is in his attitude, how to live. □



# Joining the Ranks of the Emeriti



Meta Helena Miller

Meta Helena Miller  
by Dr. Elizabeth M. Barineau

Almost all of Dr. Miller's teaching career was spent at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Beginning in 1922 as Instructor in French and Italian, she rose to rank of professor, became Acting Head and then Head of the Department of Romance Languages upon Dr. W. S. Barney's retirement, and in 1962 returned to full-time teaching. Her forty-four years in this University were years of unselfish and devoted service to her students, to the cause of French and Italian culture, and to the promotion of international friendship.

Dr. Miller's students remember most vividly her accelerated second-year French course, which inspired many a girl to major in French; the "fundamentals" course for the poorly prepared, which saved many from despair; Romanticism, where French poetry came alive for the first time; and Italian, where one could boast of learning more in one year than was ordinarily taught in two. Her courses were demanding, but rewarding, and always interesting because she was so interested in them.

As a scholar in French language and literature, Dr. Miller has made contributions that go far beyond the limits of the University. A Chateaubriand specialist, she wrote *Chateaubriand and English Literature* and collaborated with Gilbert Chinard on his monumental edition of *Les Natchez*. She and Dr. Malcolm Hooke published a *French Review Grammar*, which is still the most thorough and accurate textbook of its kind. She is now preparing a student edition of a modern novel, *La Demoiselle et le Lion*.

One of Dr. Miller's colleagues called her 'a one-man State Department.' Indeed, it would be impossible to estimate how much she has contributed to international friendship simply by being such a good friend to the many foreigners she has known and by establishing contacts between them and her American acquaintances. This part of her service to others will continue even though she is retiring from her duties in the classroom.



Ruth A. Shaver

Ruth Agnes Shaver  
by Wm. M. Felt

A product of Ohio, Columbia University and the United States Army, it was only natural that Captain and Associate Professor Ruth A. Shaver should exhibit this background in her teaching at Curry, and at the University at Greensboro. Indeed, the touch of the military in her excellently prepared lessons was in direct contrast to her feminine personality. How could this be otherwise when she had been stationed twenty months in Europe, serving as Dean of Military Women and teaching in Biarritz to GIs who were awaiting their return to America? That she was meticulous in this instruction is evidenced by the award of the Croix de guerre and the Bronze Star. In addition, she studied at the universities of Paris and Grenoble.

Whether at Curry, where Miss Shaver was methods supervisor before crossing the street to Woman's College in 1950, or with the University, students knew immediately that their chic professor meant business. She was alert to modern methods of instruction in foreign languages, and she applied them in her teaching. Her sincerity of purpose and her warm friendliness were contagious, inspiring many of her students to strive for goals of high personal accomplishment.

Miss Shaver's leadership was likewise recognized off campus, in the professional area, in NCEA and AATF where she served as president of the North Carolina chapter, and, in the community, by her services to Altnisa International.

We shall miss Miss Shaver on the campus. Her many friends wish her well in the years to come, whether they are spent in travel or rest and enjoyment of her home at 1009 Guilford Avenue.

Dr. Alice Schriver  
by Dr. Amy M. Charles

Any account of Dr. Alice Schriver's professional background suggests at best only a sketchy outline, not nearly so vivid as the woodcuts and paintings for which her



Alice Schriver

busy days leave too little time. When she came to the Woman's College in 1949 to teach health, she already held bachelor's and master's degrees from New York University and had taught at West Chester State Teachers' College in her native Pennsylvania, Washington University in St. Louis, and other colleges in New York, Virginia, and Florida. In the United States Navy during World War II she had risen to the rank of lieutenant commander. (To her students and to her colleagues, however, she is "The Admiral.") She received her doctorate in education from Columbia in 1952.

Variety is the keynote of Alice Schriver's interests and contributions, both personal and professional. As professor of health, in charge of health instruction, she has not confined her interest to the classroom, but has given credit courses on WUNC-TV and has presented several series of lectures on mental health through WFMY-TV in Greensboro. She has been extremely active in the North Carolina Mental Health Association and in the Guilford County Mental Health Society, especially in its executive committee and planning council. (Several Christmases ago her campaign among her friends brought forth hundreds of gifts for patients at Butner.) For a number of years she edited *Sports Bulletin for Girls and Women*, and she has served on the editorial board of the American Public Health Association and on the Writers' and Broadcasters' Committee on Juvenile Delinquency for the Department of Justice. She has worked with the World Health Organization. Special honors include her Award of Merit from the American Red Cross and her election to membership in the Royal Health Society.

On campus Dr. Schriver is closely identified with the American Association of University Professors: she has been chapter president and has been elected frequently to the executive committee. She has also been an active member of the Faculty Science Club.

Her best-known activities, however, have

(Continued on Next Page)



# Notes on the Emeriti

by Miss Vera Largent

Professor Emerita of History

## EMERITI

### Time on Their Hands?

The answer to the above question is emphatically "No," at least for the retired members of the faculty observed by the author. This column will limit itself to "retired ladies", hence, it obviously tells only half a story, if it does that accurately. But whenever a group of them discusses retirement, someone inevitably — and only half humorously — asks, "How did I ever find time to teach?"

Of course, the first answer is that many household duties which fall to the lot of the woman, whether employed or not, and which could not heretofore be given first place, now rear their ugly heads and demand proper attention. Merely giving that attention can consume, for those who must and those who enjoy them, the morning or the day. And second, emeriti are prime targets for requests for help with tasks of civic or social nature. For example, Miss Alice Abbott has for two years served as a sector leader for the United Fund Campaign; Miss Florence Schaeffer is serving in the same capacity this year; Dr. Maude Williams very successfully managed a large area in this year's cancer drive. Miss Bernice Draper, Dr. Ruth Collins, and Miss

Helen Burns serve on Hospital Auxiliaries while Miss Mary Harrell is a Gray Lady; Miss Viva Playfoot and Miss Helen Burns visit for their churches. And so it goes.

Many follow interests pushed aside by the demands of teaching in their earlier years. Dr. Edna Arundel supervised the writing of a new curriculum guide which has been accepted for the schools in the state of Ohio; now she writes, "I am busy with the Poverty Program." Dr. Meta Miller and Dr. Alice Schriver, retired only in June, both are busy with books that are due for early publication. The most universal activity seems to be *travel, travel, and travel*, as often and as far as health and purse will allow.

### Travel They Do

Dr. Ruth Collings recently returned from Europe where she visited three of her "children," adopted under the Foster Parents' Plan, two in Italy and one in Austria. All have now grown out of the Plan, but she continues her interest in them.

On May 8 Mrs. Madeleine Street and Dr. Virginia Farinholt, both retired in June of 1965, began a five-month trip around the world. Their experiences to date have been rich and exciting. In Thailand they met James Thompson, an American, who parachuted in during World War II, liked the country so much that he came back and has developed a large tie silk establishment. They enjoyed a personally conducted tour of his home where they viewed his large collection of rare Eastern art which he has willed to the Thai Government. In Teheran they saw Miss Caroline Williams, former Guilford County Home Demonstration Agent, and through her saw much and met many people. An invitation to a tea at the American Embassy was a bonus, which they enjoyed very much.

Miss Anne Kreimeier, also retired last June, remained in Greensboro until February, teaching during the first semester. Then at once left campus and country for six months to travel widely and to visit members of her family who are stationed in Europe. Dr. Elisabeth Jastrow moves back and forth between Greece and Greensboro with the ease and calm of the seasoned traveler she is. She continues to pursue her studies in archaeology and history of art.

Mrs. Grover Mumford (Sallie Tucker '22), medical technologist at the Infirmary for many years, since her retirement in 1962 has with her husband spent much time in travel. After the Grand Circle Tour, they last year visited Portugal, Spain, Southern France, Austria, and had an unusual Mediterranean cruise. For the future they plan another cruise from the Virgin Islands to the Canaries, Morocco, and again to Spain and Portugal.

Miss Bernice Draper this year followed her Middle Eastern trip of two years ago with a more demanding one. From February to April she toured South America, visiting all countries except the Guianas.

Before joining the Sita guided tour, she visited Panama, where she had a pleasant evening with an alumna, Lucita Burillo Oduker '63, who works as a translator, and her husband, an engineer. Schedules of all kinds in South America, apparently arranged with no reference to human needs and comfort, often meant arriving at a hotel after midnight, at times being called at three for a fourteen hour train trip in a leaky third class coach ("local arrangements broke down") which had no food. In one case food, when finally received after ten p.m., consisted of sandwiches bathed in heavy, hot mustard, which no emeritus *should* be able to eat! Or it might mean a trek along a jungle path for several miles. Not all travel was difficult and many hotels were as excellent as a Hilton in the United States. Almost all provided never-to-be forgotten views. In any case, the results were worth the effort, according to Miss Draper. She had a boat trip of 175 miles across Lake Titicaca, at 12,000 feet the highest navigable lake in the world. She saw Paraguay, which few tours touch. She visited the beautiful lake country of Southern Chile. She saw in Bolivia the evidences of a civilization far older than the Incas, about which very little is known. And she saw and walked along the amazing Iguaçu Falls, thought by some to be even more wonderful than Victoria Falls. And, now says she, "A year off; and then. . ."

But of the travelers among the retired women of the faculty, at this time certainly Miss Augustine LaRochelle and Miss Magnhilde Gullander would win any prize for most miles covered, most trips, and greatest diversity in places visited. However, Miss LaRochelle did most of her travelling before she retired, while Miss Gullander began before her retirement but continues with unmatched vigor and enthusiasm since that time. So to her goes the trophy.

Of her motivation she commented, "Impelled by the insatiable curiosity of a student of history and by a taste of adventure altogether unbecoming to an old lady of more than three score and ten years, I set out to see the world, at least as much as a limited supply of E-Bonds and the U.S. passport rules permit." Europe was surveyed in her four summer trips (1952, '54, '57, '59). The travels extended into all but three of the European countries, reaching from northern Norway and Sweden (Lapland, 68° north), south to Gibraltar, to southern Italy and to southern Greece and its Aegean islands. From west to east her visits extended from Wales and western England to Moscow, the Black Sea and Istanbul, including western Russia and the four Balkan Iron Curtain countries. Only Ireland, Czechoslovakia, and, of course, forbidden Red Albania have been bypassed.

A detour from Europe into the Middle East in 1959 and two tours around the world (1961 and 1964) have included twenty-one countries of Asia. These reach from Japan and the Himalayan regions of Nepal and Kashmir (not far from the borders of Red China) south to Ceylon and Indonesian Bali (seven below the Equator). From east to west she touched all of the Asiatic countries from the Philippines to the Mediterranean Sea excepting Afghanistan, Iraq, the Arabian peninsula, and, naturally, "out-of-bounds" Red China. □

### Schriver (Continued from Page 22)

been those connected with Civil Defense and with faculty welfare. She wrote the Civil Defense pamphlet and directed the campus program and served as liaison with the Greensboro committee. A member of the Faculty Welfare Committee since its establishment, she has worked vigorously for the benefit of the faculty: in helping to establish the hospitalization and major medical programs, to provide disability insurance, to introduce the tax-sheltered annuity programs, to improve retirement benefits, and to develop the Faculty Center. Nor are faculty members and their dependents the sole beneficiaries of her efforts: other members of the staff are included in most of these programs, and last year she was instrumental in establishing a branch of the State Employees' Association for the staff. Her colleagues have remarked repeatedly the breadth of her concern and have noted that some of the programs for which she has worked hardest are those that bring her the least personal benefit.

Asking banal questions about how it feels to be retired is pointless: Dr. Schriver hasn't had time to find out. A trip to Europe has been postponed until she has completed the work on a forthcoming book of which she is co-author (tentatively entitled *Your Health and Safety*.) Even her plans to move to a larger apartment where she can set aside a room for writing have to be sandwiched between deadlines for chapters. So far, at least, the improved retirement benefits have not increased the number of hours in her busy days. □





**John Bridgers, Jr.**

*"He was a valued member of this faculty and will be greatly missed by students as well as by his colleagues."—Chancellor Otis Singletary. "I am most grateful for the splendid contributions he made to our institution in Greensboro and to the University generally."—President William Friday.*

by James W. Painter  
Professor Emeritus of English

Friendly, modest, scholarly, a man of integrity and sound judgment—these may be called the public traits of John E. Bridgers, Jr., the man known and respected by hundreds of students, many of whom, in letter after letter, have told of their admiration for him and of their sadness at his passing on February 16, 1966. The tone of these condolences is testimony enough to the sort of man he was and of the great loss suffered by the University through his death. It is persistence of such dedicated persons as John Bridgers in our institutions of higher learning that adds shape and solidity to colleges that have met the challenge and the change of our time.

In 1938 he came to the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina a seasoned teacher and scholar, who, born in Raleigh, had returned to his native state. The Ph.D. was still three years away, but John Bridgers had learned at Harvard, where he received an MA and studied two years subsequently, and through teaching at Hobart College, the obligations, the restraints, and certainly the rewards that animate the good and faithful teacher. He spent his years here as the forthright and friendly mentor of many young women who came to this campus. It was a valuable experience for those who came into his classes for there they encountered a man who not only had the earmarks of a gentleman, but who was a gentleman, one who introduced them to literature which he taught with humor and scholarship in such a way as to engender appreciation of it and of the teacher.

As Professor of English, his area of specialization was Chaucer, Shakespeare, Middle English and the Renaissance in

general. Year after year, even when he was no longer their teacher, they turned to him for help when the going was rough, either in college or in their personal affairs.

He earned the Ph.D. at Duke University where he also had received his AB degree *Magna cum laude*. He was associated with the best of learned societies, both in his own field, and in the fields allied to it. Among these were the Medieval Academy of America, the Shakespeare Association of America, the Southeastern Renaissance Conference and the Modern Language Association of America. High in his interest was Phi Beta Kappa. Of the many services he rendered the college, it is to be doubted that any gave him more satisfaction than the contacts with a select group of young scholars and many of their instructors who had earned their keys at institutions near and far. After serving a term as president of the local chapter, he served for eighteen years as its corresponding secretary-treasurer and its frequent delegate to the Triennial Council meeting of the United Chapters. He also served as secretary-treasurer and member of the Executive Committee of the Southeastern district of the organization. He led the Woman's College section of the Alpha chapter of North Carolina in its successful effort to secure a separate chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the University at Greensboro.

Much of his service to the University at Greensboro consisted of continued work on a variety of its most important committees, both departmental and college-wide. For a number of years, until shortly before his death, he served as Faculty Marshal. His judgment was widely respected, both by his colleagues and the administration.

So here John Bridgers lived and worked—a gentleman-scholar; a devoted husband and father; a kind and understanding friend; a man of patience and fortitude, even to the end.



**Helen Bedon**

by Dr. Charlotte W. Dawley  
Associate Professor of Biology

The death of Dr. Helen Bedon, Associate Professor of Chemistry, on April 3, 1966, cut short a career of great promise. Helen Davie Bedon was born in Nashville, Tennessee, on April 21, 1925. When she was nine, the

## In Memoriam — Faculty

family moved to Miami where she lived until she finished high school. She attended Meredith College, receiving the B.A. degree in 1945. An M.A. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1947 and a Ph.D. in Physical Chemistry from Cornell University in 1953 completed her formal education. Before coming to Greensboro she had taught at Salem, Sweet Briar, Lander, and Lindenwood Colleges, and from 1957-1959 she was Professor of Chemistry at the Woman's Christian College of Madras University, Madras, India, an experience she cherished the rest of her life. She came to Greensboro in the fall of 1962.

Dr. Bedon was an enthusiastic and exacting teacher who demanded much of her students and gave much to them, both of intellectual stimulation and of friendly interest and support in all of their activities. This year she was the faculty sponsor of the Chemistry Club. In addition to her teaching, she was doing research on "Molecular Orbital Studies of Complex Ions," supported at first by University research funds and later by a National Science Foundation grant. This research resulted in three papers which she presented at the Southeast-Southwest regional meetings of the American Chemical Society in 1963-1965. She was active in the Central Carolina section of the American Chemical Society and this year was treasurer. Last year she was president of the Faculty Science Club.

In addition to having a keen mind, she could do almost anything with her hands—from fixing a piece of equipment or making a bookcase to cooking a meal or embroidering a monogram. She delighted in all aspects of the out-of-doors. As a member of the Piedmont Bird Club, she regularly participated in field trips and bird counts. She was a charter member and member of the board of the Piedmont Appalachian Trail Club and loved the challenge of hiking and camping out. Photography was another hobby and she was always ready to share her colored slides with school children, alumni groups, or clubs. She was especially glad to show slides and talk about her experiences in India and to try to show children that the people on the other side of the globe were just people essentially like themselves.

Dr. Bedon is survived by her mother, Mrs. Hyder D. Bedon, with whom she made her home.



**Mr. John Aaron Smith**, who was a member of the department of Education faculty from 1927 until 1954, died at his home in Greensboro on February 26. A native of Troy, Illinois, he received a bachelor of education degree from Illinois State Normal and a master of science degree from Illinois University. At the time of his retirement he was an associate professor of Education. Mrs. Smith survives as do his daughters, **Mary Jean Smith '45**, who is living in Greensboro, and **Nina Smith Chasteen '48** of Alexander, Louisiana.

Our sympathy is extended to four members of the University faculty and staff whose fathers have died within the last seven months: **Miss Elizabeth Cowling** of the School of Music, **Miss June Galloway** of the Department of Physical Education, **Dr. Guita Marble** of the Department of Chemistry, and **Mr. Dan Parlamento**, director of Food Services.

**Mary Elinor Lazenby '96** died at the Fairfax Nursing Home in Fairfax, Virginia, on March 6. Although she maintained a home and was buried in Statesville, she had considered Washington, D. C., as her permanent residence for many years. A member of the first class at "the Normal," she continued studying and in time was awarded a law degree by Georgetown University. She taught school in Chile for a number of years and then returned to Washington to serve as chief librarian in the Federal Trade Building until her retirement in 1946.

**Anna Meade Michaux Williams '96x** died on December 10 in Charlotte. She had been a resident of the Methodist Home in Charlotte for a year and a half. For twelve years following her studying at "the Normal" as a member of the first class, she taught in Greensboro's city schools. Later she was invited to join "the Normal's" training school faculty. In 1914 she married the Rev. J. S. Williams, whose church assignments were primarily in the Asheville area. Rev. Williams died in 1946. So long as she was able, Anna Meade maintained an active interest in church and civic affairs. She was buried in Greensboro, and she is survived by two sisters, **Roche Michaux Padgett '05x** and **Lucile Michaux Brooker '16x**.

**Irma Carraway '97** died in Wilson on January 24. Two days after her death an editorial in the Wilson paper began: "Miss Irma Carraway never lost her zest for life, nor failed to greet each day with the abiding faith which enabled her to see good in everything. (Although she retired in 1944) she continued to teach by example, as long as she lived. And she was blessed to reach a venerable age and to be spared a long illness." Her first teaching position was at Barium Springs Orphanage, but in 1921 she returned to Wilson where she had been born and reared and where she taught until her retirement. In retirement she gardened and worked in her church, the First Presbyterian, work which covered her entire life and for which she was presented a Life Membership award. "Miss

Irma made a place for herself in the community by her own efforts, example, and Christian character."

**Bessie Moody '99** died on December 5 at her home, Robinson Point, near Pensacola, Florida. Some thirty years ago, after teaching between twenty and thirty years in Asheville where she had been reared, she went to Florida where she continued to teach. After her retirement she was a leader in the development of library facilities in the section of Florida where she lived. A sister who lived with her is her only survivor.

The Alumni Office has been notified that **Nellie Whitfield Shaw '99** died in October.

**Mary Reid Idol '07** died at her home in High Point on December 13. Although she was born in Mecklenburg County, she was a long-time resident of High Point. The widow of Mr. Vernon Wells Idol, she is survived by three daughters, a son, seven grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and a sister.

**Jean Booth Matheson '09** died in Greensboro early in 1966. After Mr. Matheson's death in 1929, Jean lived in Taylorsville and was a case worker for the department of public welfare in Alexander County. During the early 1940's she was hostess at the recreation center for pre-flight cadets in Chapel Hill. For a while after her return to Greensboro in 1944, she was a member of the staff of the Children's Home Society. Within recent years she traveled a great deal and maintained her residence in the Dolly Madison Apartments in Greensboro. She is survived by a daughter, Jean.

**Mary Christian McCulloch '10** died on January 15 in Greensboro. For a number of years she was a proof-reader for the *Greensboro Daily News*.

**Winnie McWhorter Cox '10** died at her home in Mount Olive on June 9. The article in the Mount Olive newspaper announcing her death began: "Education in this section of North Carolina (has) lost a staunch and lifelong supporter." The daughter and granddaughter of teachers, Winnie herself taught after she was graduated from college in Winston-Salem, Mount Olive, Piney Grove, Battleboro, and Calypso where Mr. Cox was in business at the time of their marriage. Her interest in Mount Olive Junior College was especially keen and is reflected in the annual awarding by Mr. Cox of the Winnie McWhorter Cox Scholarship to a student at the college whose selection is based on scholarship attainment and financial need. A life-long member of the Methodist Church, Winnie served for many years as district secretary of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons and a daughter, **Eugenia Cox Harris '45**. One of her fifteen grandchildren, **Elizabeth Cox Hoskins**, was graduated *cum laude* from the University at Greensboro this June.

The Alumni Office has been notified that **Antoinette Black Alexander '11** died on February 6.

**Rebecca Herring Warner '12** died on May 10.

**Elizabeth Craig '13** died at her home in Reidsville in mid-December. She taught in Reidsville and for a time at the Woman's College. Upon her retirement in 1956 she moved back to Reidsville. She is survived by a brother and four sisters among whom are **Jean Craig '25x**, **Bertie Craig Walker '26**, and **Alice Craig MacLaren '32C**.

The Alumni Office learned this winter of the death of **Elsie House '14** in May, 1965, following an automobile accident. For some years before her death, her activities had to be curbed because of a heart condition, but she had served as an interim teacher in Marion, where she lived, during the early part of 1965. She could certainly have been considered a professional historian: at the time of her death she was serving as historian for her literary club, the hospital auxiliary, her church, and the women's work in the church.

**Mildred White Ritchie '15** died at her home in Dinwiddie, Virginia, on February 5.

**Mabel Cooper Adams '15** died at her home in Lenoir on January 12. Formerly a teacher in the Wilson, Collettsville, Gamewell, and Kings Creek schools in Caldwell County, she had served also as assistant superintendent of public instruction in Union County. A member of the Methodist Church and the Woman's Club in Lenoir, she is principally survived by her husband, Mr. Hal B. Adams, an attorney.

**Anastasia Tomberlin '30**, who lived in Swiss near Burnsville, died on November 24. A teacher in the Yancey County schools for 35 years, she was librarian at Cane River High School at the time of her death. A member of Delta Kappa Gamma and the Order of the Eastern Star, she had done graduate work in French at the University at Greensboro. A sister and six brothers survive.

**Lucy Blake '31** died in Burgaw on February 3. Since last September when she retired from her position as assistant director of the Virginia Agricultural Service, she had been living in Burgaw with her sister. She worked for the state of Virginia for thirty-one years. In 1963 *The Progressive Farmer* named her Woman of the Year.

**Augusta Raymond Brett '31** died on December 7 after a long and very courageous physical struggle. A resident of Franklin, Virginia, for many years, she maintained both interest and activity in her church, the city, and the Woman's Club. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, both of whom are alumnae: **Rachel '60** and **Mary Elizabeth '65**.



Katherine Austin '32 died in Leaksville on Christmas Day. Holder of both a bachelor's and a master's degree from the University at Greensboro, she had recently returned from Germany where she had been teaching in an American dependents school.

Lottie Estelle Hood '33 died on December 17. Since 1949 she had been library supervisor of the Catawba County school system. An alumna also of Lenoir Rhyne, Appalachian, and New York University, she was included in the 19th edition of *Who's Who in American Education*. Some years ago, in addition to teaching social studies and French, she was a correspondent for the *Hickory Daily Record*. Her great interest in music prompted her, a number of years ago, to organize a band which played for area radio stations and for civic engagements. She is survived by a sister and two brothers.

Mildred Bullock '36 died in Oxford in early November. For nine years following her college graduation she taught at the Norlina School. Afterward she returned to her home in Oxford where she was a member of the elementary school staff, a position she held at the time of her death. Her mother and a brother survive.

Margaret "Peggy" Idol Potter '39 died on November 16. A native of Greensboro, she worked in the office of the Clerk of the city's Superior Court immediately after she was graduated. In 1942 she was distinguished as Greensboro's first member of the WAVES. During her service she attained the rank of lieutenant. In 1946, after her marriage and while her husband did graduate work in chemistry, she was a secretary in the office of the Veterans Adviser at Duke University. For some years the Potters had lived in California. Among her survivors are Nancy Idol White '42 and Mary Idol Breeze '53.

The Alumni Office has been advised that Beryl Peters '57 died in Washington, D. C. in April.

Diane Oliver '64 was killed on May 21 in Iowa City, Iowa, when a car collided with a motorcycle on which she was riding. She was studying at the University of Iowa and was holding a writing scholarship which had been awarded, in part, for a short story which was published in the second edition of the *Red Clay Reader*. The University of Iowa conferred her master of fine arts degree posthumously on June 10. Diane's career as a writer was becoming established; one of her stories appeared recently in the *Sewanee Review*, one had been accepted by Louisiana State University for publication in an anthology called *New Writing of the Sixties*, and another had been selected by the *Negro Digest*. In the summer of 1964 Diane was selected as a guest editor of *Mademoiselle* magazine. Her father and mother and a sister are her survivors.

# NEWS & REUNION NOTES

## Old Guard

Next reunion in 1967

THE OLD GUARD met in the Coleman Room immediately after lunch on June 4. Mozelle Olive Smith '08, who was serving her second year as president of the group, presided, and the meeting's primary business was the election of Mame Boren Spence '12 as president for next year.

Program-wise, Virginia Brown Douglas '02 was the center of attraction. She told the group about her recent trip around the world. She held her audience spell-bound as she told about traveling alone to visit her daughter, Helen, in Australia (more to the point, she lives in Tasmania at Kingstons). Her descriptions of the beautiful water-side scenery in Hobart and of the capital were fascinating.

Virginia returned by way of Spain and London, and she experienced some hardships during her return home. Most of her trip was by air. She and her report made all of the Old Guard take a new lease on life.

(Earlier, during the meeting of the Alumni Association, Blanche Harper Moseley '96, the oldest member of the Old Guard present who had left before picture-taking time, turned back seventy years of the calendar by singing every word of her class song.)

It should be noted that, though not pictured, Edith Haight and Julia Bryan Futrell, both of the Class of 1915, joined Vera Millsaps in helping the Class of 1916 celebrate its golden anniversary.

'99

Next reunion in 1967

Emma Parker Maddry is now living in Meadhaven Nursing Home on Southern By-Pass in Montgomery, Alabama. She was quite ill in December but is now up and around and able to visit her daughter, Katharine Maddry Severance '28x, who lives very close-by.

'00

Next reunion in 1967

Gertrude Jenkins Siewers has a new Winston-Salem address: 227 New Drive.

'01

Next reunion in 1967

We extend our sympathy to Sadie Yokley Payne, whose brother died April 3.

'02

Next reunion in 1967

Minnie Farthing Watson's ('02X) granddaughter, Mary Alice Watson '66, third generation student at UNC-G, has won a prized Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. An accomplished violinist, and champion golfer, she has earned honors work grades while majoring in chemistry and music simultaneously. Her mother is Almeria Russ Watson '35X. Virginia Brown Douglas has made her third trip around the world, of course starting out to see her daughter, Helen Douglas Shooobridge '41C of Tasmania, with whom she spent two months. She returned via the Orient, Ceylon, Athens, Barcelona, and after two London weeks flew back home.



Old Guard. First row (left to right): Mary Green Matthews '14, Alice Ledbetter Walters '10, Eleanor Elliott Carroll '07, Lucile Elliott '12, Carey Ogburn Jones '99, Ethel McNairy '12, Mame Boren Spence '12. Second row: Ruth Gunter '14, Mozelle Olive Smith '08, Virginia Brown Douglas '02, Vera Millsaps '15, Mary Jeffress Whaley '11, Annie Moring Alexander '10, Katherine Hoskins '14, Jane Summerell '10, Dorothy Thomas Conyers '04, Lucy Hamilton Little '12.



Lelia Styron is living at 310 Hancock Street in New Bern. We extend our sympathy to Mattie Yokley George whose brother died on April 3 and to Mary Wills McCulloch and her sisters, Pearl McCulloch '00x and Sarah McCulloch '06x, whose oldest sister, Velna McCulloch '97C, died in mid-December.

N. C. State Treasurer Edwin Gill is brother to Grace and Louise Gill '12. Lulie Whitaker is living in Enfield. Elizabeth Howell of W. Palm Beach, Fla., was unable to attend commencement activities due to illness of a member of her family in Winston-Salem. Kate Huske Vance has moved to 100 W. Banner Ave., Winston-Salem. Our sympathy is expressed to Eleanor Elliott Carroll whose sister, Guelda Elliott Von Beckerath '19C, died on February 11.

Minnie Lee Peedin says she felt right at home from the first day she arrived in The Methodist Home in Charlotte, which has been five years ago. She's as busy now as she ever was. Because some of the residents are timid about running the automatic elevator, she takes it upon herself to "operate" it. In her spacious four-room apartment she is often found entertaining as many as 16 people. She is taking classes in ceramics, and here she really shines. Also she is making dolls from dried apples! And at the Post Exchange the demand exceeds her supply!

Sunday, May 15, was designated as "Whitley Appreciation Day" at Abernethy Memorial Methodist Church in Rutherford College. Bessie Coates Whitley and her husband were the honorees. Their years of service prompted the occasion. Mr. Whitley's special and continuing contribution has been the beautifying of the church grounds. At the conclusion of the special service a portrait of Bessie and Mr. Whitley was unveiled by their grandchildren, Mike and Kurt Whitley; it was a gift from the church to the church. One of the speakers for the occasion expressed the abiding sentiment when he said: "We want to give 'our flowers' to Mr. and Mrs. Whitley while they are with us and can enjoy them." Willard Powers went on a Mediterranean cruise last fall. She sailed on the Cunard liner "Mauretania," leaving New York on September 15. Sixty-one days, three continents, twenty countries, thirty-one ports, and 14,600 miles later (on November 15), she returned on the "Queen Mary." Spain, Israel, Yugoslavia, and Greece were her favorites. Our sympathy is

extended to Jane Summerell, whose brother died Feb. 11.

Lena Green Armstrong has moved from Richmond to 1300 Garrison Dr., Williamsburg, Va.; and Ada Viele from Tryon to High Point, where her address is Box 1110.

Claudia Cashwell Guion is now at Wesley Nursing Center, 3700 Shamrock Dr., Charlotte. Our sympathy is extended to Lucile Elliott whose sister, Guelda Elliott Von Beckerath '19C, died on February 11.

A gift of \$5,000 to the Historical Book Club of North Carolina for addition to the Clara Booth Byrd Lecture Endowment was announced in February at the book club's 17th annual Book and Author Luncheon in

'T WAS A LOVELY SPELL of weather and a lovely group for the golden gathering of the Class of 1916 during Commencement Weekend. So begins Annie Beam Funderburk's report of the June 3 and 4 goings-on of the '16ers.

The displays of the 1916 Pageant and of the memorabilia of our class in the Library of the Alumnae House, which was our headquarters, evinced great interest and many non-class visitors came in to study and peruse. Anna Doggett Doggett fetched her graduating dress of silk, net, and ribbon, and also a Chinese fan which was given to her as a graduation gift by Annie Spainhour Walker's sister, Lettie Spainhour Hamlett '05.

Quite a number of special guests joined us for lunch at our tables, placed immediately in front of the speakers' table, in Coleman Gymnasium: Mrs. J. I. Foust, Sarah Power Armstrong Landry '45 (Dr. Foust's granddaughter), Eleanor Elliott Carroll '07 (who taught us "to outline"), Clara Booth Byrd '13, Mary Tennent '13 Jane Summerell '10, Emma Sharpe Avery '05 (Mrs. Sharpe's daughter), and Robert Dick Douglas, Jr., our class mascot. Our guests added great pleasure and amusing anecdotes. We regretted that Miss Alleine Minor, Mrs. Emma King Allen, Emma Sharpe Avery Jeffress '40, and Robert Dick's wife could not join us. We were happy that Robert Dick's mother, Virginia Brown Douglas '02, visited with us at our headquarters in the Library.

Robert Dick himself added a special charm to our day: he came to the Library at the Alumnae House and rode with us to the gymnasium in the University's orange bus; he joined us for the picture-making;

Greensboro. As the name implies, the endowment honors Clara, who was president of the Historical Book Club for its first 18 years and who is its honorary president for life. Our sympathy is extended to Christine Rutledge Rickert, whose husband died Jan. 23; and to Mary Porter Mitchell, whose husband died last November.

Hallie Holloway Walker is living at Rt. 6, Durham; and Sarah Shuford Gaddy at 502 Pritchard Ave., Chapel Hill.

Pauline Shaver Moore has moved to 248 Hillside Ave., Charlotte. Gladys Avery Tillett, our busy U. S. delegate to the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women, was in Geneva, Switzerland, during February for this year's session of the commission. Her important goal is to awaken women in order to have our country move forward, because they are the custodians of social change, since they rear the children and can pass on new ideas instead of taboos and superstitions.

and he was just as gallant as you would expect him to be!

We were honored that the first of the three Alumni Service Awards presented at the Alumni Association meeting went to Sadie McBrayer McCain. This gave us our best boost of the day. (The wonderful award citation is quoted elsewhere in the ALUMNI NEWS.) Our President, Annie Spainhour Walker, was given a choice spot on the Association's program for her announcement about our anniversary gift of \$733 for the Alumni Annual Giving Fund.

After the luncheon and meeting we had our picture taken (see above). (If you want a personal copy, send a dollar to the Alumni Office.) For our class meeting, delightful refreshments, and picture-showing, we went to Claire Henley Atkisson's lovely home in Greensboro. Feature of the afternoon was the singing of some original songs by Genevieve Moore. That afternoon's (June 4) edition of *The Greensboro Record* carried a full page story about the Class of 1916 and our Pageant. We were really treated when Mr. Carl Jeffress, an official of the newspaper and Mrs. Avery's son-in-law, sent us out complimentary copies of the paper before we left Claire's. The newspaper coverage lent the final touch for our reunion's Golden Success.

A real News Note: Esther Mitchell Olesen has been "found." She is living at 2890 Hillandale Circle in Macon, Georgia.

Our sympathy is extended to Frances Summerell Stickney, whose brother died Feb. 11; to Alma Yokley Partridge, whose brother died Apr. 3; and to Genevieve Moore, whose sister died March 22; and to Lorena Kernodle Stratford, whose brother died last November.





Class of 1916. First row (left to right): Pauline Williams Koonce, Lucy Hatch Brooks, Tempe Boddie Barringer, Claire Henley Atkisson, Rosa Blakeney Parker, Mary Jane Dorrity Stimson, Sadie McBrayer McCain, Annie Beam Funderburk. Second row: Addie Kluttz Stutts, Eva Lucas Young, Caroline Robinson Dellinger, Lorena Kernodle Stratford, Edwina Lovelace Wells, Anna Doggett Doggett, Janie Ipock, Frances Summerell Stickney, R. D. Douglas, Jr. (class mascot). Third row: Emma Sharpe Avery '05 (class guest), Alberta Monroe, Octavia Jordan Perry, Annie Spainhour Walker, Genevieve Moore, Sarah Minor Gwynn Dininny, Jeannette Cox St. Amand, Mary Tennent '13 (class guest).

'17

Next reunion in 1967

Sibyl Perry Beddingfield's husband Clarence of Cary retired in December as director of the N. C. Labor Department's Division of Apprenticeship. Department records show that 2,296 young North Carolinians completed apprenticeship training during his administration and are employed as craftsmen and skilled mechanics. Estelle Dillon Babcock is at Mt. S. Alban's School for Boys in Washington, D. C.

'18

Next reunion in 1968

Bessie Brown Denny's husband Emery resigned as Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court last February. He was appointed to the court in 1942 by Governor Broughton and made Chief Justice in 1962 by Governor Sanford. Ruth Wyche has moved to 27 Blake St., Asheville. Gladys Murrill is living at 2300 Whitley Dr., Durham. Martha Blakeney Hodges is serving this year as an area chairman of the membership campaign of the Roanoke Island Historical Association, producer of "The Lost Colony."

'19

Next reunion in 1969

Evelyn Shipley Righter has moved from Winston-Salem to 9 Burnham Pl., Fairlawn, N. J. Claudia Cheek Lucas of Lucama was one of 20 district nominees for 1966 State Mother of the Year.



A DAISY — a flower — seems an especially apt description for Alma Rightsell Pinnix. In late April she was a special honoree at a tea given by those in Greensboro who are boosters of "City Beautiful." In addition to the tea-honor Alma was pre-

seuted a plaque for her years of beautification effort. Then on May 20 the Greensboro Council of Garden Clubs awarded its highest honor — life membership — to Alma. To be eligible for consideration for such an honor, a woman must not only have served well but must have spent at least fifteen continuous years in Garden Council work. "Alma has doubled the minimum. And tripled in excellence." The Pinnix garden has been a highlight of house and garden tours for many years, and Alma has an outstanding record of blue ribbons for horticulture and arrangements in flower shows. She directed war-time planting of victory gardens, conducted a garden pilgrimage that raised \$400 (in silver offering) for blood plasma, and was garden tour chairman in a year that raised over twice that amount for a war memorial. For the past three years she has been a consultant for the City Beautiful contest. To the list of Alma's undertakings and achievements the Alumni Association would add the Class of 1919's memorial garden which is talked about in the "Alumni Business" section of this magazine.

'20

Next reunion in 1970

Our sympathy is extended to Rachel Haynes Duffield in the death of her brother, Lester Haynes, last January; and to Nelle Fleming Whitley whose husband died Feb. 11.

'21

Next reunion in 1968

Mary Stearns Deck's granddaughter Susan Benson of Pawling, N. Y., is a freshman at UNC-G this year.

Our sympathy is extended to Mary Sue Weaver Allison in the death of her sister, Sarah Weaver, on Feb. 24; and to Ruth Winslow Womack in the death of her husband in January.

'22

Next reunion in 1968

Marie Bonitz Darrin of New York City visited in Greensboro during January after a trip to Atlanta to see her sister Katherine Bonitz Hunken '34 and sister Marjorie Bonitz Burns '27 of Asheboro, who underwent surgery that month. Elizabeth McCracken Croy is at the Methodist Home, 3420 Shanrock Dr., Charlotte.

'23

Next reunion in 1968

Julia Montgomery Street was subject of a feature article in the *Raleigh Times* in April. Her new book, *North Carolina Parade*, has been done in collaboration with Prof. Richard Walser of UNC-CH and presents a variety of short stories about North Carolina. Stella Williams Anderson served as state publicity coordinator for the Democratic Women's Campaign Conference in Washington during April. Catharine Landon Tarnowsky of San Francisco, Calif., writes that she keeps active (we should say!) — even to climbing Mt. Whitney last summer, as well as having made plans to visit the Alps in September. How much she climbs there will depend on the weather.

Our sympathy is extended to Dorothy Clement in the death of her sister, Edith Clement Batchelor, last November; to Octavia Clegg Waters in the death of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Dawson, last October; and to Augusta Sapp Stough in the death of her brother, Armistead Wright Sapp, on May 6.



Florence Winstead Lee has had her poems published "for her children," she says. In nine sections the 106 poems cover nature, love, prayer, and the collection is titled *Diary*. Blanche Hedgecock Owen retired in June after 41 years of teaching at Oak View School in High Point. She chose to plant a tree on the school grounds in honor of her many former students to commemorate the event. Ruth Campbell is teaching Spanish at Wake Forest College, and her address is 8H Wake Forest Apts., Winston-Salem. Emma Marston's new address is P. O. Box 516, Wilmington.

Our sympathy is extended to Annie Mary Kirk Whitaker who lost her husband on March 18; to Sarah Cowan Richardson whose husband died on March 17; to Ruth Cordle in the death of her brother, Harry J. Cordle, last November; and to Mary Stacy Worsham of Ruffin in the death of her husband, J. Berry Worsham, last January.

Carolyn McNairy, principal of Irving Park School in Greensboro, is serving as president of Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, largest organization of women educators in the world.

Our sympathy is extended to Emily Jennings Boling in the death of her husband last December; and to Elizabeth Duffy Bridgers in the death of her husband, Dr. John Bridgers, on Feb. 8.

Carlotta Barnes Jacoby was one of the hostesses for the Greensboro Enterpe Club's "Colonial Christmas Candlelight Service" during the past yuletide season. Using historic Buffalo Presbyterian Church, Guilford County's oldest sanctuary, patterned after Colonial Williamsburg, the club entertained at an old-time reception after the worship service in music. Carlotta wore a floor length ruffle-tiered colonial costume. Hilda Weil Wallerstein has moved from Westfield to 377 S. Harrison St., East Orange, N. J. Ruth McLean has moved from Washington to 10206 Griff Dr., Friendly, Md. Wonder if Ella McDearman and Mary Welch Parker Wood '31 remembered during reunion-time of the Commencement Day 34 years ago when they were assistants in the chemistry department and there was an explosion in the lab? Seems firemen had to use portable extinguishers, since plain water couldn't be used due to chemicals being involved. Frames flourished, firemen were injured, before things were ever set to rights. Only then did the weary participants realize that Miss Mary Petty, head of the department, had never left her desk and was obviously oblivious to all the commotion. Sue Roberson Clegg has moved after 18 years to 4600 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Our sympathy is extended to Mozelle Yelton Clinard in the death of her husband, Fletcher E. Clinard, on May 14; to Marjorie Hood whose brother died in Char-

lotte on Apr. 9; to Elizabeth Reinhardt Love in the death of her daughter on May 4; to Emma Leah Watson Perrett whose husband, George William Perrett, died on Feb. 21; and to Bertie Craig Walker and her sisters, Jean Craig '25x and Alice Craig MacLaren '32C, whose sister, Elizabeth Craig '13, died in mid-December.

Donnie Smoot Croom writes that since September of '64 she and husband Tom have been living at 134 Arco Rd., Asheville. They returned from Yalinga, Central African Republic, where they had been missionaries since 1944. Tom is now assistant sanitary engineer in the regional office of N. C. State Board of Health. Donnie is teaching a Sunday School class and doing Missionary Society work. Marjorie Cartland Colmer has been elected president of the Perusers Club, Greensboro book club. Andrina McIntyre Micon has moved from Hartford, Conn., to 368 N. Williamsburg Rd., Birmingham, Mich. Elizabeth Rosenthal, formerly of Goldsboro, is living at 33 Perry St., New York, N. Y. Helen Rowell Ragan of New Bern is head of the business department at Havelock High School and sponsor of a very active Future Business Leaders of America club. Her son Donald was elected state FBLA president at the last state convention, when Helen was given a certificate at the first "Mrs. FBLA." Donald will attend East Carolina College this fall. Margaret Taylor McMahan of Fayetteville won the Smithwick Newspaper Award for 1965 with her story about early N. C. governor, Gabriel Johnston. Eleanor Grogan and Sarah Richardson were members of a group which for two months toured 12 European countries last summer. They had a most interesting and wonderful trip.

Our sympathy is extended to Helen Clapp Jackson whose brother died on Feb. 14; to Ethel Perkins Moore whose husband died on Feb. 11; to Eula Bailey Pressly whose brother died last January; to Frances White Rood whose mother died Apr. 7; to Nannie Tate Doggett Noland in the death of her husband, D. Reeves Noland, on June 5; and to Louise Gilbert and Margaret Gilbert Oros in the death of their brother on June 16.

AT THEIR LAST REUNION the members of the Class of 1928 asked Gertrude Jones Leary to serve as Reunion Chairman for their next get-together. This she did — and admirably. Virginia Batte McClure served well, too, when the class met in Hinshaw Hall on June 4. Her duties did not involve money as her title of everlasting treasurer would seem to indicate; she "stood in" for Frances Gibson Satterfield, everlasting secretary, as collector of information about those present and some of those absent. Before the collection of information began, though, the '28ers in attendance selected Blanche Raper Zimmerman as Chairman for their next reunion.

Alphabetically-listing the twelve members of the class who were present, Margaret Beam Lins came first. She came the farthest, too — all the way from Hagerstown, Maryland. Margaret's family includes husband Everett, who is president of Blue Goose Grocers, Inc.; son Donald, who lives in Florida and is the father of Margaret's almost-three grandson, Jon; and daughter Betty, who is a member of the National Honor Society at her high school where she'll be a senior next year. Martha Biggs Thompson, who is Home Economics Agent for Davidson County (her headquarters are in Lexington), is the proud mother of son Bill who was graduated from high school this spring. Martha's hobbies include handicrafts and work with women and girls and related agencies, and among her special interests is the N. C. Family Life Council of the State Home Economics Association. For 36 years Edna Cartland Donnell's husband, Albert, has traveled in eastern North Carolina as the Republic Steel Corporation's representative. Until a year ago the Donnells lived in Goldsboro. Now, though, they have moved "back" to Greensboro and are preparing for retirement next year. Through the years Edna's Greensboro connections have been rather constant: daughters Mary Lou and Patricia were both graduated from the "Woman's College." Both daughters are now married, and Mary Lou (now Mrs. Pope of Winston-Salem) contributes three and Pat (now Mrs. Willingham of Decatur, Ga.) contributes five toward the total of Edna's grandchildren: eight. Louise Cherry Smith describes herself as "grey-fat-happy!" True or not, this description is too simple. She is a mother (two sons), a teacher (sixth grade at Craven School in Greensboro), the joint owner of Summit Gift Shop (a fascinating place to see when you're in Greensboro!), a lover of flowers and all that goes with this "love" in this day-and-time. In her "spare" time she has qualified as a flower show judge. Since she retired from teaching twenty years ago, Thelma Getsinger Barden has served as "maid, chauffeur, housekeeper, nurse, farmer, cook, etc." for husband George, who is an automobile dealer in Plymouth, and for daughter Mary Alice, who will be a senior at the University at Greensboro next year. Thelma's connection with UNC-G has included far more than Mary Alice's coming as a student: within recent years she has served on both the Alumni Scholars and the Reynolds Scholarship committees, as chairman of the Washington County Alumnae Chapter, and presently she is chairman of district nine of the Alumni District Council. In addition to her two grandchildren, Evelyn Gordon Ripple's abiding interests are with her husband, who retired in 1962 because of ill health, and with the Bank of Pilot Mountain of which she has served as a director since 1964 when her father, who founded the bank, died.

Gertrude Jones Leary has taught in Greensboro since 1935. A member of Delta Kappa Gamma, educational "honorary," she is presently on vacation from the first graders at Lindley Elementary School and in August is planning to travel to Nova Scotia to continue the Canadian sight-seeing which she began in 1964 on a trip to the Canadian Rockies. In 1932 Blanche Raper Zimmerman married her "childhood boy friend" and in the ensuing years has



mothered two children, "both of whom survived and prospered in spite of their mother." She has been in and out of school-rooms for the last 38 years, inspiring interest in Shakespeare and/or extolling "the glories of other cultures as well as our own." Eva Spruill Sanderson's daughter, Sarah Faye, was graduated from West Carteret High School in June and in the fall will enter Greensboro College. After ten years of grammar grade teaching, Eva "retired" to homemaking for husband Gilbert, who is with the Morehead Builders Supply Co., and for Sarah Faye, and to active membership in Morehead City's Woman's Club and First Methodist Church. She was a member of the first Reynolds Scholarship Committee in her district. Except for the husband and father of the family (who is a N. C. State University alumnus), Inez Swan Hargrove's family is a University at Greensboro one: Inez and her three daughters, all, are graduates. A summer-place "back home in Oriental," garden club and church work, some alumni work, and nine grandchildren (7 girls and 2 boys) keep time from "hanging heavy over Inez's head."

Notes Katherine Taylor: Entered N.C.C.W. in 1924—two names later (Woman's College and UNC-G), still here. As the years have passed and the names have changed, so Katherine's positions and responsibilities have changed and increased. Presently she is Dean of Student Services, and her contributions continue to be unmatched and indispensable. Madge Tweed Matthews' position as chairman of the Forsyth County Democratic Executive Committee is rather unique—a man usually holds such a position. She is capably doing this job as she has done during the past year as chairman of the Alumni Scholars Committee. She now has more time to devote to the "extra-curricular" because, after twenty years of school work (junior and senior high schools and elementary school principal), she has "retired" and her sons are collegians. Chuck is a senior at Davidson and Jim is a freshman at St. Andrews.

Although Janice Parker Owings was graduated in 1927, she received her master's degree in 1928, and on June 4, the '28ers included her in their number. Janice teaches at Reynolds High School in Winston-Salem. Her daughter, Monta, who is now Mrs. Avera, was graduated from UNC-G in 1963.

A broken leg which had her hospitalized kept Ruth Minick from her duties as principal of Mount Airy's South Main Street Elementary School along toward school's end and from the reunion. Ruth made a real contribution, though, by sending addresses for two "lost" classmates: Emma Elizabeth "Lizzie" Case is Mrs. J. J. Schumacker, Jr., Hillcrest Drive, Mill Creek Park, Annandale, Va.; and Mary Coon is Mrs. T. Sellman Hall, N-4 Country Club Apts., Greensboro, and is employed at the Greensboro Public Library. Another "lost" classmate reported in "in writing:" Frances Bobbitt is Mrs. Hughes B. Hoyle, Jr., 2040 Hastings Drive, Charlotte.

Frances "Gibby" Gibson Satterfield had her heart set on coming for the reunion, but—her "postscript" child, Karen, was married on June 11, and the preliminary to-do necessitated Gibby's staying in Atlanta. The Gibsons, all, stay busy: husband Satt is still Executive Director of Atlanta's Housing



Class of 1928. First row (left to right): Louise Cherry Smith, Blanche Raper Zimmerman, Madge Tweed Matthews, Virginia Batte McClure. Second row: Margaret Beam Lins, Martha Biggs Thompson, Gertrude Jones Leary, Thelma Getsinger Barden. Third row: Inez Swan Hargrove, Eva Spruill Sanderson, Edna Cartland Donnell, Katherine Taylor.

Authority and Urban Renewal program; older daughter Nonie (who is '28's silver spoon baby [first]), still flies all over the world for United; son Neil, the husband of a "W.C." girl, is the father of Gibby's two grandchildren, Suzi and Scott; Karen and her new husband will live in New Orleans and both will be students (he at Tulane Graduate School of Social Work and she at Sophie Newcomb); Gibby still considers "keeping ahead of today's girls (through Girl Scouting) a challenging assignment." She is in her sixth year as a member of the Scout's National Board of Directors.

Constance Gwaltney Huntsberry could not come for the reunion because her Chapel Hill home was slated to be the guest house for a number of her friends who had children graduating at the University at Chapel Hill and at Duke. Martha "Molly" Hall Clarke could not come for the reunion because her school was still in session: she is an assistant professor of psychology and sociology at Jefferson Community College in Watertown, N. Y., where the Rev. Clarke has been rector of Trinity Episcopal Church for eleven years. "Molly's college" is a new junior college which is a part of the New York State University system. The Clarke's son, Stevens, was married in December and in June received a law degree from Columbia University. The Clarkes are spending the summer at their cottage on the St. Lawrence River and "wish that any of their old friends would come to visit!"

We hope that Molly's remembrance of 1924-28, as stated in the last line of her letter, is shared by all of the '28ers—those who came for the reunion and those who didn't—"Those were good years!"

Alice Burt Bruton's husband Robert, who is superintendent of the Junior Order Children's Home in Lexington, received special honor this year when the Home

celebrated its 38th birthday. Although Patty Webb Hopkins has not moved, her address has changed to 4416 Blackbeard Road, Virginia Beach, Va. Four other '28ers have new addresses: Alice Johnston lives at 264 S. Arlington Street, Akron, Ohio; Annie Edwards Nesbitt lives on Route 2, Box 273, Hendersonville; Mildred Doub lives on Route 1, Pfafftown; and Celeste Armfield Leffingwell may be addressed at 100 Spencer Hall, Chapel Hill.

Our sympathy is extended to Elizabeth Wilson Kerr in the death of her husband on Apr. 26; to Mary Haynes McMasters in the death of her brother last January; to Ruth Howard Alred whose husband died last November; and to Rosalie Wiley Kiziah in the death of her husband on June 18.

'29

Next reunion in 1971

AFTER THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS and following the reunion luncheon in Coleman Gymnasium on June 4, the Class of 1929 (twenty-four out of 200 present) met in the parlor of Bailey Hall. In the absence of Virginia Kirkpatrick, everlasting class president, Ruth Clinard presided, and at Virginia's request a successor as class president was elected. Ruth Clinard was selected to consider as permanent the position which she was filling temporarily. Since the whereabouts of Mary Clara Tate Parker, everlasting vice-president, have been unknown for some time, Carolina May Hall was elected to fill that office. Era Linker Funderburk, who has been serving as everlasting secretary through the years and who has supplied the information in this report, will continue in the secretarial capacity.



In reporting all of the "catching-up" news about the twenty-three '29ers pictured, Era listed them alphabetically by maiden name. Hilda Burton Fountain leads the list. Hilda, who lives in High Point, has four children: a son who is a Lt. commander on a nuclear submarine, a son who is a dental student at the University of Pennsylvania, a son who is in law school at Wake Forest College, and a daughter who is a freshman at Gardner-Webb College. Ruth Clinard is executive director of the American Red Cross in Greensboro. Her activity does not end there, however: a member of the UNC-G Alumni Board, she is chairman of the Finance Committee; she is a member of the American Women in Radio and Television; she's a member of Greensboro's Symphony Guild. During the past academic session she worked with Katherine Taylor '28, dean of student services at the University, in arranging a two-woman art exhibit in Elliott Hall. In her "spare time," Ruth enjoys art classes and her gardens.

Elizabeth Crowder Harlow is a busy volunteer worker ("for free") at home in Framingham Centre, Mass., but she also has a "for pay" job: she is a realtor. She is also the proud grandmother of three step-grandchildren. Louise Dannenbaum Falk has six grandchildren: daughter Ann, who lives with her family in New York, and son Herbert, Jr., who is associated with his father in their Greensboro law firm, are the parents of the grandchildren. Louise and husband Herbert continue their close and important connection with the University at Greensboro: an every-once-in-a-while enrollee in classes, Louise is presently serving as chairman of the Alumni Association's Editorial Board; and Herbert is chairman of the Weatherspoon Gallery Board. A housewife with special interests in the humanities, Jessie Fitzgerald Hunter lives in Arlington, Va. Before long, though, she and husband Marvin are looking forward to a permanent North Carolina resi-

dency in Southern Pines where golf will be "front and center" in their lives. If your physician's prescriptions are baffling, Kathryn Freeman's knowledge storage would be "a good bet:" she is librarian at the School of Pharmacy at the University at Chapel Hill. Although her son is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, Carmen Frye Richardson is still "stationed" at Boonville. She has taught public school music for thirty years and she is still teaching piano. Although the Class of '29's reunion was probably important to Gladys Goodman McInnis, it stands to reason that a more important happening during Reunion Weekend was the graduation of her daughter, Mary Hugh. Despite her very time-consuming position as Judicial Chairman at UNC-G during her senior year, Mary Hugh was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Gladys' seventeen-year-old son will be joined by a masculine compatriot when Mary Hugh is married during the summer.

*The Leakville News* profits from the work of its staff member, Sara Katherine Hampton, and the city of Leakville profits from her civic and church work and devotion. Virginia Hassell Grier's big news could have been about herself since she is Administrative Officer in the North Carolina Department of Public Welfare, but it wasn't. It was about daughter Ginger, a rising senior at UNC-G and the newly-elected president of Elliott Hall, who was one of three winners in the Greensboro Interclub Council's Experiment in International Living. On July 2 she will leave for Germany where she will live for some eight weeks with a German family. Between her "experiment in international living" and her return to the University she will travel in Europe. Grace Hayes Williams reports three current "busynesses:" teaching the eighth grade, educating a daughter, and building a new home in Boonville. Although her interest in civic clubs and fraternal orders continues, when "pinned down," Alice Jackson Wicker must

admit that flowers and gardens are THE things in her life. A past-president of the Greensboro Council of Garden Clubs and presently chairman of a public garden being sponsored by the Council, she is an accredited flower show judge and landscape critic. She has recently returned from a tour of ten European countries whose gardens were closely scrutinized by the tourists. Oh, yes, a daughter and three grandsons, ages 17, 15, and 13, share time and attention, too. Back when she worked "for pay," Era Linker Funderburk taught school and was on the staff for Special Assignments of the American Red Cross. Now "for free" she is active in her church's and Gastonia's civic undertakings. That she enjoys playing golf and bridge with husband Stahlee would seem to speak well for her playing ability of both sports. One daughter, Betty Linker Rosebro, who is the mother of Era's two-year-old granddaughter, Lindsey, will teach at the Frank L. Ashley High School in the fall. Second daughter, Nancy, is a rising-junior at Wake Forest College.

Carolina May Hall has combined school teaching in Belmont with both church and civic activity and with bridge-playing and golfing. Her only son, who lives in Charlotte and, as his father, is in textiles, is the father of a six-year-old daughter who is "the apple of Grandmother Carolina's eye." Although Mildred Moore Henderson is the librarian cross-Greensboro at Claxton Elementary School, her connection with the University at Greensboro is still very close: she has two daughters who attend high school at Curry. Ruth Pinner Cochrane's enjoyment is very closely tied to children: those "of no relation" whom she teaches and her own two who have blessed her with three grandchildren. Since their retirement, traveling is a real joy for Mattie Query Esleeck and her husband. (A special trip during June was to Blacksburg, Va., to witness their son's graduation from Virginia Tech.) A resident of Portsmouth, Va., Mattie brought greetings from not-too-distant Norfolk and '29er, Betty Ehringhaus Tyson. For the thirty-seven years since she was graduated, Margaret Rendleman Sasher has been associated with Security Life and Trust Co. in Winston-Salem. Now that her husband has retired, they are enjoying the many and interesting trips which they are taking. Of all the '29ers present on June 4, Marie Rich Rowe could lay claim to the most grandchildren: nine. Her children number three: two sons and a daughter, who was graduated from UNC at Greensboro. Although active in her church and the civic life of Charlotte, much of Marie's interest and influence are tied-up in politics (the Republican variety). She holds a position in North Carolina's Republican Party organization. Mary Ellen Tipton Smith's reporting time during the reunion was dedicated to urging her classmates to tour Chinqua-Penn, the University's plantation acquisition near Reidsville. After having enjoyed varied and interesting experiences in other field of work, Lynette Warren has settled on teaching a fifth grade in Chapel Hill. Athleen Whisonant Farris has had a daughter at UNC-G for two years, and the same daughter will be returning for her senior year after-next. The intervening year — her junior one — though, will be spent in study in Heidleberg, Germany.



Class of 1929. First row (left to right): Mattie Query Esleeck, Athleen Whisonant Farris, Mildred Moore Henderson, Jessie Fitzgerald Hunter, Carolina May Hall, Margaret Rendleman Sasher, Kathryn Freeman. Second row: Alice Jackson Wicker, Elsie Winstead Davis, Mary Ellen Tipton Smith, Gladys Goodman McInnis, Elizabeth Crowder Harlow. Third row: Era Linker Funderburk, Louise Dannenbaum Falk, Hilda Burton Fountain, Lynette Warren. Fourth row: Carmen Frye Richardson, Virginia Hassell Grier, Ruth Pinner Cochrane, Grace Hayes Williams, Marie Rich Rowe, Sara Katherine Hampton, Ruth Clinard.



Elsie Winstead Davis' family is a busy one. Elsie herself teaches and through the years has combined graduate study with her teaching. Husband Fred has a motel. Son William is a student at N. C. State University. Daughter Ann, who was graduated from UNC-G and who did graduate work here last year and who will be married in August, will be a dietetic intern at Duke University next year.

For some reason the twenty-fourth '29er reunioning did not get pictured. She was Estelle McKenzie Bradshaw, who joins her husband in being a private airplane pilot. It seems unnecessary to add that the Bradshaws enjoy the traveling which their flying makes possible.

Although she could not be physically present, the fact that Clara Guignard Faris was at the reunion in spirit was indicated by a letter which she wrote from her home in Seattle, Washington, where she has lived since 1948. "The same Friday and Saturday that you are gathering I will be working on arrangements for the Governor's Conference on Design for Washington — here in Seattle, but concerned with urban affairs and development over the State. I'm sorry not to be with you. As Chairman of the Citizenship Committee of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, I have followed the good work of the similar group in North Carolina. . . . One-fifth of the Faris family has left Seattle. Our oldest son went to Princeton for a Ph.D. in Math and now teaches at Cornell. The middle boy has just finished his second year at the University of Washington where he is following his father into the field of sociology. The youngest has finished his sophomore year in high school here. We hope to be around a while longer and hope you'll come to see us sailors on Lake Washington."

There is news, too, which is not reunion connected. Since last January Belle Hockaday has been high school supervisor for the Harnett County Schools, a new position which was created to widen supervision in the high schools. A member of Delta Kappa Gamma, Belle spent two months in language study a couple of years ago and she has also had experience in guidance. She is further distinguished by the fact that she was the first woman ever elected a deacon at the Lillington Presbyterian Church. Elizabeth Isenhour is now Mrs. J. T. Kindley of 514 S. Jackson St., Salisbury. Following are some new addresses: Frances Patrick Oglesby, 611 McRae St., Grifton; Beatrice Hughes Hackler, 404 River Rd., Martinsville, Va.; Carrie Halthcock Davis, Route 3, Warrenton; and Aileen Garrell Lowe, 807 E. Nash St., Southport. Mary Rankin Jordan's husband, Dr. Henry Jordan, who is a textile executive in Randolph County, was one of three senators elected to the state legislature from their district in the Democratic Primary in May. Dr. Jordan was a member of the State Senate in 1957 and before that (from 1949-53) was chairman of the State Highway Commission.

Our sympathy is extended to Helen Templeton whose brother died on May 26; to Kate Coble Everhart whose mother died on Feb. 3, and to Katherine Linn Kew whose mother, Lucy Sherrill Linn '01X, died on March 22.

THE THIRTY-SIXTH REUNION MEETING of the Class of 1930 was held on June 4 in the parlor of Gray Hall. Those pictured were joined sometime during the weekend by Jesse Bridgers Foster, Louise Crim Harbin, Glenn McDougald, and Mary Lyon Herbert. The gathering in Gray Hall was joined by one 1929er who had become "lost, strayed or stolen" from her class: Jessie Fitzgerald Hunter.

Since none of the Everlasting Officers were present, Sue Underhill consented to chair the meeting. Mary Phipps Levendis "learned never to arrive late unless you wish to be drafted *in absentia* into the job no one wants — Secretary."

The main topic discussed was the possibility of a class reunion next year in connection with the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary of the College with some attention being given to things which the members present could do in the way of advanced planning. Sue gave a brief run-down of what would be necessary for the class to do in this connection. Elizabeth Barrett Williams was elected to coordinate the preparations, using as much help as she could obtain from the class members living in Greensboro and the surrounding area. All present offered, if called upon, to help in anyway possible.

Everyone was pleased to learn that our class had contributed the largest amount to Alumni Annual Giving. It was noted, however, that only eighteen members had contributed.

We were saddened to hear that Anas-tasis Tomberlin was the last member of the class to leave us.

There being no further business to transact, the formal part of the meeting was adjourned. Just then the photographer appeared on the terrace and most of those present went out to have their pictures taken for posterity. (Here endeth the reunion report submitted by Mary Phipps Levendis.)

Grace Bryant Bauguess of 4281 Hyland Street, Dayton, Ohio, writes that she and her husband, who has retired from the Air Force, had two children graduating this year: daughter Rosemary received her diploma from Dayton Art Institute and son James graduated with a bachelor's degree in religion from Taylor University in Indiana. Margaret McConnell Holt, an amateur sculptor herself, introduced Margaret Dain-gerfield, sculptor, teacher, and author, at the 17th annual Book and Author Luncheon sponsored during February by the Historical Book Club of North Carolina. Margaret Osborne Garrett, head of the English department at Page High School in Greensboro, is serving as president of the local Beta Beta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, largest organization of women educators in the world. Beatrice George's new address is 64 Maple Ave., Northport, N. Y., and Mamie Anderson Hodgkin's has changed to Route 1, Horse Shoe. Sarah Hill Moore continues to serve, as she has for several years, as head of the Housing Authority of the City of Fayetteville. Annie Williams Abercrombie's address is Box 1000, Greenwood, S. C.

Our sympathy is extended to Charlotte Van Noppen White, whose mother-in-law passed away Apr. 7, and to Marion Walters Smith in the death of her husband on June 13.



Class of 1930. First row (left to right): Elizabeth Barnett Williams, Anna Wilfong Fisher, Lucille McCollum, Lucile Herman Harris. Second row: Mary Butts Harmon, Lila Taylor Pearce, Lois Jennings, Sue Underhill. Third row: Eloise Rhodes, Lucy Martin, Elizabeth Roper Reynolds, Mary Phipps Levendis.





Class of 1931. First row (left to right): Anita Hobson Reece, Patsy Braswell, Mathilda Geiger Wolfe, Annie Lee Singletary, Mary Ellen Bass Mayo. Second row: Jane Wharton Sockwell, Catherine Wharton Montague, Hilda Davidson Wharton, Evelyn Pollard York, Evelyn Hart, Evelyn McNeill Sims. Third row: Martha McGee, Myrtis Harris Gooch, Theo Ruddock Benfield, Kate Robinson Farr. Fourth row: Mary Guion Coffman, Louise Gorham Winstead, Betty Brown Jester, Virginia Clark Farr, Miriam Block Lubin. Fifth row: Matilda Robinson Sugg, Mary Perry Vance.

'31

Next reunion in 1970

NO ONE SEEMED INCLINED to act her age when members of the Class of 1931 gathered for their 35th (count 'em!) anniversary. And each one was amazed at how remarkably well everyone else seemed to be holding up.

Neither graduations nor grandchildren nor gremlins could stay twenty-four of the faithful from their appointed return to the campus.

They reported on homes, husbands and personal history; they proudly displayed family photos; they joined other alumnae for box lunches in Coleman Gymnasium (which wasn't there when they were); they had an open house at the home of everlasting president, Mary Jane Wharton Sockwell (who did most of the everlasting work for the reunion); and they wound up with a supper party at the French Club.

One brave man showed up for the party and dinner: Mary Lee Guion Coffman's husband. They came from Portsmouth, Virginia. Myrtis Harris Gooch of Stem was accompanied by her daughter, also an alumna.

Prizes, consisting of beautiful Flemish Flower arrangements made by Mary Jane, were presented to Matilda Robinson Sugg for coming farthest for the reunion (she works in Washington, D. C., but was on business in Puerto Rico); to Mary Fowle Perry Vance of Winston-Salem for exerting most effort to come (she was still on a walker as a result of a broken hip); to Evelyn Hart of Richmond, Virginia, the Career Girl; to Evelyn Pollard York of Atlanta, Georgia, for having married the same husband twice; to Hilda Davidson Wharton for being the first married after graduation; to Mary Ellen Bass Mayo of

Newport News, Virginia, for having the most recent grandchild; and to Miriam Block Lubin of Silver Spring, Maryland, for—you'd never guess what!

Kate Robinson Farr read letters from members of the class who couldn't come for the reunion, and Kitty Wharton Montague conducted a brief memorial service for the 18 deceased class members.

Others, in addition to those mentioned and pictured, who attended some or all of the events were Cora Lea Cox Sikes of Greensboro, Kathleene Cox of Reidsville, Annie Royal Saunders Carter of Chapel Hill, and Margaret Ware Davenport of Mount Holly.

The preceding was Annie Lee Singletary's report of what went on during the Class of '31's reunion. The following are notes about some of the '31ers who were in attendance and some who were among the missing.

Hilda Davidson Wharton's daughter Kay '67, a violin major, played for the Greensboro Woman's Club's Christmas musicale. Adelaide Shuford is teaching French in Hickory, where she lives at 268 Fifth Ave., N. E. Lorene Meares Gibson has moved from Gainesville, Ga., to 111 Blandwood Dr., Boone; and Mary Petrie from Lenoir to 2010 Dartmouth Pl., Charlotte. Eloise Ward Phelps of Pueblo, Colo., writes that her sister Virginia Ward '29 visited her during April, as she was on her way home from a tour of duty in Nepal and Thailand. Eloise, who has for ten years been a high school counselor, has accepted a position as reference librarian at Southern Colorado State College in Pueblo. Her children are both at Colorado College, Colorado Springs. Bob is a senior who plans to do graduate work in bio-physics next year at Stanford,

where he has a National Science Foundation scholarship. Kathy is a freshman in the Ford Independent Study Program. She was Colorado's Betty Crocker winner and a Presidential Scholar last year, so she had two free trips to Washington, D. C. Eloise attended a White House reception with her. Julia Gilliam Gurganus of Atlanta says her oldest "child" Jane is now 23, son Cecil, 15, and Cathy, 12. Mary Ellen Bass Mayo's daughter Hope, 19, has finished her freshman year at UNC-G; son Charley, 16, is a junior in high school. Louise Gorham Winstead's daughter Laura has graduated with the UNC-G class of '66.



Annie Lee Singletary won one of the two top awards at the sixth annual Penney-Missouri competition for women's page excellence judged in Columbia, Mo., last December. Annie Lee, of the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel, "hit the jackpot" with a fashion page. She had a choice between a \$1,500 cash award or \$750 cash plus a week's expense-paid trip to Europe. We think she chose the latter—about which maybe she'll "report" later. Our Daisy girl also walked off with third place in the annual competition of N. C. Press Women for her article, "Shoppers Set Frantic Pace."

Our sympathy is extended to Helen Hight Davis whose mother died on May 5; and to Margaret Hanna Leavitt whose mother died on June 7.

'32

Next reunion in 1970

Fannie McCall Gibson visited the campus this spring after an absence of 16 years and was impressed with the way the campus has been landscaped. Mary Lentz Glascock's daughter Mary swam in two numbers and served as co-chairman for Converse College's aquatic pageant this spring. Christine Price Florance of Greensboro conducted a tour during May to famous gardens in nine European countries. Christine, a landscape designer and garden columnist, scheduled the trip through the tulip fields of Holland as well as stops at such gardens as the Elizabethan Gardens in England's Shakespeare country, the Vatican Gardens in Rome, and the Luxembourg Gardens in Paris. Fay Hine Phillips, fourth grade teacher at Lindley Elementary School in Greensboro, is a new member of Alpha Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, honorary teachers sorority. Mary Pinnix Gamble, assistant chairman of the history department of Grimsley High School, Greensboro, was installed as president of Old North State Chapter of American Business Women's Association during April. Eliza Hatcher Blake has moved to 6761 Stillwater Way, Sarasota, Fla., where she and her husband have built a new home. A farewell party in Endicott, N. Y., honored the couple last December when Arthur retired as department manager at IBM Owego Electronics System Center.

Our sympathy is extended to Gwin Thomas McLeod whose son, Jim, 23, died on Jan. 2 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident New Year's Day; to Lily McLees



Fields whose father died last December; to Helen Worsham Hamrick whose brother died last January; to Inez Hines Omohundro whose husband died last August.

'33

Next reunion in 1970



Bella Shachtman will long remember this past April 5th, for on that day she met the President of the United States. Bella, who is assistant director for technical services of the National Agricultural Library in Washington, was presented an award for developing and implementing a cost reduction plan at the Department of Agriculture. The plan resulted in formal arrangements to publish commercially the Dictionary Catalog of the National Agricultural Library, 1862-1965, without cost to the Department, and at a reasonable cost to purchasers, thereby avoiding increased expenditures. The President complimented her as a "warrior" in the War on Waste.

Iris Welborn Butler of Saratoga, Calif., sent us a picture of son Jim, 19-year-old senior and debater, at the University of California at Berkeley. What a debater! During three week-ends, in three forensic tournaments, he won three trophies! Earlier, he had won \$20 for his original speech in an annual speech contest. A member of the Honor Students Society, he has been accepted by Boalt Hall, the University's law school, for the 1966 fall semester. Mary Bell Weathers and her husband Carroll, dean of the Wake Forest College Law School, were both injured in an automobile accident this spring. Emma Hege Beckerdite of Winston-Salem has been elected into the Beta Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa international teachers honorary sorority. She teaches at Wesley Speas Elementary School. Her daughter Sandra '66 majored in distributive education. Elizabeth Langford Davenport writes that she and daughter Edith, now a freshman at Vassar, had a trip last summer to seven capitals in Europe with 22 charming people on a Marsh VIP tour arranged for some of the members of the N. Y. State Women's Council. In London Rt. Hon. Dame Joan Vickers, member of the House of Commons, personally took them through that House and the House of Lords; and in Copenhagen the American flag was flown at City Hall in their honor the day Madame Mayor Edel Saunte received them. Susan Capehart Hardy is serving as president of the Greensboro Legal Auxiliary.



Our second daisy for the class of '33 goes to Frances Fowler Monds of Hertford, who was elected state president of the N. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers at the annual convention in Winston-Salem during May. Mother of twin sons, she has taught school in Marion, Williamston and Hertford. She has formerly served the State Congress as second vice president, goals chairman and membership chairman. She will now serve a two year term as head of the state organization.

Our sympathy is extended to Atha Culberston Wright whose father died in January,

to Lucy Linn Stewart whose mother, Lucy Sherrill Linn '01x, died on March 22, to Mary Omohundro McDonald whose brother died last August, to Dorothy Sellars Young whose husband died on June 20, and to Margaret Shepard Martin whose brother died on February 15.

'34

Next reunion in 1970

Margaret Winder Dusenbury of Whitsett has been elected president of the Junior League Sustainers of Greensboro. Adelaide Fortune Holderness's husband Howard, Greensboro insurance executive, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Law degree by UNC-CH at its 172nd commencement.

Our sympathy is extended to Molly Winborne Roper whose father, Stanley Winborne, died Feb. 4; to Elizabeth Armfield Gardner whose father died May 4.

'35

Next reunion in 1969

Mary Benson Hassell's husband Pierson, formerly state executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, has become deputy director of the ASCS's budget division in Washington, D. C. Katherine Miller Arthur has moved from Burlington to 2001 Willimax Ave., Gastonia. Zona Livengood has pledged membership in Alpha Omicron Sub-chapter, North Carolina Alpha Delta Kappa, honorary sorority for women educators. Dorothy Burger Waggener's daughter Jan '69 was one of UNC-G's "welcomed guests" this year and lived in Hinshaw. Katherine Miller Arthur has moved to 2001 Willimax Ave., Gastonia. She's still "up to her chin" teaching five classes of high school English. Daughter Leonora and her husband Frank are in N. Y. City, where he is working toward a Ph.D. at N. Y. U. Daughter Kacky and her husband are working hard at UNC-CH, and Katherine's son James and his wife Amelia are looking after two-year-old Ruth Ann in Hampton, Va. Kate Wilkins Woolley of Nashville, Tenn., writes that her family will be in England for the summer while husband Davis does research at Regent's Park College at Oxford.

Our sympathy is extended to Ruth Shaw Patrick whose husband died during May and to Frances Jones Ernst whose mother, Lola Mundy Jones '06x, died in late April.

'36

Next reunion in 1969

Elizabeth Harvell Miller says she's still trying to keep the Greensboro city school children fed - which means keeping up with 41 cafeterias! Mary Rives has moved from Graham to 1256 Clarendon St., Durham; and Mazie Spinks Jones from Fayetteville to Clinton, S. C. Lucile Hinton Bonner is living at 571 Krug St., Kitchner, Ontario, Canada. Helen Floyd Seymour writes to say

her Sanford address is now Route 3, Box 752. Ruth Barker Green has moved from Asheville to 1411 Chowkeebbin Nene, Tallahassee, Fla. Eloise Taylor Robinson was grandmother for the second time, when her son Dick and his wife welcomed a girl on June 9. Their first-born is a boy. Eloise made a trip to Los Angeles during June.

Ruth Morris Truitt was married to Mr. William Blum, Jr., on April 9 in Upper-ville, Virginia. A native of Washington, D. C., Mr. Blum, a lawyer, attended Swarthmore College, the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, and Georgetown Law School. The Blums are "at home" at 5225 Partridge Lane, N. W., in Washington.

Our sympathy is extended to Miriam McFadyen Scott whose sister died June 12; to Ruth Brown whose brother, Dr. James Arthur Brown, died last January; and to Doralynne Hodgkin Trivette whose father died May 9.

'37

Next reunion in 1969

Merle Leavitt Riggs has been appointed principal of Mebane Public School and will begin her duties in September. She was honored in 1963 by the Alamance County Teachers for 25 years service in education, and that same year received her masters in mathematics from Duke U. She has two children, Sarah Ann and Ralph. Ruth Reid Kiker's new address is Box 227, Troutman; and Mary Lee Gardner Griffin's is Rt. 1, Box 20, Lewiston. Anne Belton Michaels has moved from Monroeville, Ala., to 320 Wyomissing Blvd., Wyomissing, Pa. Ruth Gorham Davis's husband George of Jamestown is a member of the Million Dollar Round Table of insurance men. Rachel Moser Cobb of Raleigh writes that son Johnny is enrolled at UNC-CH, where he has an academic scholarship, and is also working part-time in a radio and television business which he and a friend began three years ago. Son Jerry is a freshman at Wittenberg U., where he has a four year scholarship.

Our sympathy is extended to Ruth Hill Leach whose mother died in April; to Hortense Jones Ham whose mother, Lola Mundy Jones '06x, died in late April, to Mary Shepard Jones whose brother died February 15, and to Jane Womble whose mother died in December.

'38

Next reunion in 1969

Chloe Roberson Harsch of 238 Anthony Circle, Charlotte, is secretary-bookkeeper for a general contractor and says "don't think the job doesn't keep me busy!" Catherine Fleet Brooks of 809 Percy St., Greensboro, who has an insurance job, writes that son Roddy is now 18 years old, and daughter Mary Jo, 17. Evelyn Poliakov Edelman has written to say she has moved to 2311 Kenoak Rd., Baltimore, Md. Nell Dedmon Alexander's new address is P. O. Box 5202, Asheville; and Virginia Smith



Carter's is 247 Castle Dr., Atwater, Calif. Edna Douglas has moved from Cambridge, Mass., to Pullman, Wash., where she receives mail at Box 346. Hortense Long Eason, formerly of Pfafftown, has moved to Rt. 2, Box 2700, Virginia Beach, Va. Jessie Douglas Berry's husband has been elected to the board of directors of Greensboro Country Club.

Our sympathy is extended to Judith Eller Freeman whose father died June 6; to Hazel Barnes Lackey whose mother died Feb. 12; to Margaret Tyson Marsh whose mother died last December; and to Frances Sowell Frye whose father died during February.

'39

Next reunion in 1968

Pearl Chamness Hines, who spent last summer studying in France, returned this summer for 42 days as teacher-chaperone of a student group of 18 under the American Institute for Foreign Study. A 19th student in the batch is Pearle's daughter Susan, an honor junior (French major) at Salem College, who is acting as assistant chaperone. They flew from Kennedy Airport on June 24 to London as preliminary to the University of Dijon where classes began July 1. They'll have five days of sightseeing in and around Paris before August 4th flight home. Last year Pearle, who is on the modern language faculty of Kiser Junior High in Greensboro, studied under a National Defense Education Act scholarship. Annie Turberville Adam's daughter Susan is one of Greensboro's current debs. Sarah Virginia Dunlap was the only winner this year of the Distinguished Service Award given by the Medical Alumni Association of UNC-CH at the annual banquet in March. Sarah was formerly assistant to the dean and secretary to the faculty at the medical school. She is now associate secretary of the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation in New York City. Emily Stanton Parker has moved from Wilmington to No. 203 Skyview Apts., U. S. 1, Richmond Highway, Alexandria, Va. Pearl Turner Peebles writes to say she has moved to 1515 Shadylawn Dr., Burlington; and Martha Wright Andrews to 37 Martens Rd., Portsmouth, R. I. Reva Heidinger Mills of 19 Edgewood Dr., Freehold, N. J., writes to say her husband has retired and sold his feed manufacturing business. Their daughter Carolyn is a rising senior at Albright College, Reading, Pa., where she is majoring in home economics (like mama did); son Schuyler has finished his freshman year at UNC-CH; while daughter Deborah has finished her freshman year in high school. Sue Thomas Watson dropped a hurried note on the way to the airport to say it was the first time she remembered not sending in a reservation for some food at commencement, but that husband John was making a business trip to Rome and she was accompanying him. Sue's son Harry is 16, Tom, 14, and John Dargan, 11. The whole family went to the World's Fair last summer and visited other big city landmarks. But their main "historical event" in 1965 was the 20th anniversary of their business, where a one-man office in 1945 has expanded to thirty-odd. Dot Tyson Warren of Greensboro was pictured in the

newspaper as a golfer who not only fares well with a low score on the links but rates high in her own established brand of fashion on the course. She's addicted to golf shorts, and in cooler weather makes knickers out of slacks and adds knee socks. She also gives a nod of approval to knit shirts. One of her fashion-conscious sister golfers is Sarah Comer Levine '44C. Emily Harris Preyer served on the advisory committee for the first annual Greensboro Heart Fund Ball and was named president-elect of the Greensboro Legal Auxiliary during the winter. Husband Rich was appointed in April as city executive in charge of NCNB's Greensboro offices. He will serve in the fall as head of a United Fund division and has been re-elected as president of the local Community Arts Council. Florence Albright Gordon writes from her home in Walnut Creek, Calif., that she has been doing extensive research and building up a private library of reference books on Pennsylvania-Germans. She has found it fascinating to trace her own family, and as soon as she finishes her book, she plans to do genealogy and historical research professionally. Her high-school son Geoff is studying French and music (church organ), and daughter Judy is looking toward college in the fall. Dorothy Truitt Powell of Greensboro says that son Bill received his B.S. in electrical engineering from N. C. State University in May and has left for his new job with NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex. Daughter Carol received her AA degree from Lees McRae Junior College this spring and is now at Medical College of Virginia serving a nine month internship as medical secretary. She is studying interior decorating at night at R. P. I. Dorothy made her first trip to Florida last winter. Husband Russell is busy planning a new plant for his businesses. Mary Francis Gyles, who is head of the history department at Brooklyn College in New York, has re-edited Dr. Wallace E. Caldwell's book, "The Ancient World." Its publication has just been announced. She has plans to begin three more books next fall.

Irene Pospisil Bateman and her husband, Don, took a trip to the Orient several months ago. On November 1 they left via plane for Hawaii and visited there for four days. From there they flew to Manila where they were house guests of a Philippine engineer and his family. Their many trips to the various Philippine Islands included private plane trips to the southern islands and visits to many rubber, cocoa, coconut, pineapple, coffee, abaca, and citrus plantations. After three weeks they took a freighter, stopping for several days in Hong Kong (they went to the border of Red China) Japan: Kobe, Nagoya, Shimizu, Yokohama, and in to Tokyo. From there Irene flew non-stop to San Francisco. Don continued via the freighter to Los Angeles, arriving on Christmas morning. Says Irene: "Traveling is like taking a narcotic — once experienced, it becomes habit forming. I can't wait to take another trip." For Emily Harris Preyer and the Greensboro Country Club "it" was a first: the hole-in-one which she shot in March was Emily's first in her 39 years of golf, and it was the first such shot at the GCC for the year. To Emily's excitement were added a medal from the PGA and numerous prizes.

Our sympathy is extended to Nell Tyson Jernigan whose mother died last December; to Jeannette Flowe Tunstall whose mother died; to Jane Truesdell whose father died Apr. 4; and to Elizabeth Freeland Dube whose father died last September.

'40

Next reunion in 1968

Frances Edwards is now Mrs. Robert B. McArthur of 702 Beverly Way, Martinsville, Va., where she is assistant manager of Sidney's Inc., a ladies' specialty shop. Anna Bailey Akerman of Falls Church, Va., writes to say she's "laid up" with a busted knee cap, so that her right leg has been in a cast from center thigh to ankle, because somehow or other after 30 years of driving she ran into the back end of a parked car. Of course she had to give up duties as playground supervisor and what her children call "cafe lady" at her elementary school. Mary Ruth Frye Borroughs is living on Route 1, Asheboro, where she teaches 6th grade and looks after three children. Martha Brown Gardner has moved from New York City to 7 Rockingham Rd., Greenville, S. C.; and Martha Adams Bledsoe from Omaha, Neb., to 519-B N. March Dr., Grand Forks AFB, N. D. Alice Andrews Johnson is at 811 Brickell Rd., N.W., Huntsville, Ala.; and Celia Durham Murray at 167 Spring St., Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Emma Avery Jeffress, husband Carl, daughters Emmy Lou and Laura, as well as Emma's mother, have moved into a new Greensboro home at 820 Country Club Dr. Emma served as luncheon chairman for the Historical Book Club's 17th annual Book and Author Luncheon this year. Ruby Morgan Sheridan's recipe for chocolate pound cake is included in *Pilot Club Cookbook-Cake Favorites*, being sold by Pilot International. Jeannette Armstrong Lovern and a Greensboro friend topped their section of the Red Cross pairs, a one-session championship at the American Contract Bridge League's spring national tournament, with a record breaking entry of 119 tables. Eleanor Ross Taylor's daughter Katherine is one of 17 high school seniors to have won an Angier B. Duke scholarship to Duke U. out of a total of 85 finalists. Mildred Haugh, formerly with Statler Hotels, is now a dietician with the Hilton Hotel chain. Roberta Cowles Spikes has left Greensboro to take on the job of administrative assistant to the dean of the School of Public Health at UNC-CH. Since she took her degree in library science there, she's no stranger to Chapel Hill, where she has an apartment at 63 Hamilton Road for herself and "Bird," her parakeet. She's hoping to find some serious bridge players in her new neighborhood, since she's a duplicate buff.

We extend our sympathy to Marion Gallo-way Wren whose mother-in-law, Matilda Folley Wren '97x, died in late December and to Patsy Jones Buffington whose mother, Lola Mundy Jones '06x, died in late April. Our sympathy is also with Ruth Eller Bailey whose husband died last year and whose father died on June 6, with Jeannette Peterson Arnold whose husband died in January, with Mary Lassiter Styers whose mother died last October, and with Alice McDowell Templeton whose husband died on May 26.



NANCY SMITH ROSE's version of the Class of 1941's reunion goes this way.

When Anne Braswell Rowe, Mary Slocum Tinga and I arrived at the Alumnae House on the afternoon of June 3rd, we began our twenty-fifth reunion weekend by registering and greeting old friends.

Alumnae House was beautifully decorated, and we were very conscious of the fact that some committees had been at work preparing for this special weekend. We sincerely appreciate all of the effort and hard work.

Imagine my delight, upon reading the "Schedule of Events," to find that our class was assigned to (New) Guilford Dormitory where my daughter, Nancy Rose, Jr., lived as a freshman last year. When we arrived at Guilford, the miracle happened: I was actually given Nancy's room! I had the unique experience of sleeping in her bed for the two nights on campus. Isabel McIntosh Fowler and Mary Slocum Tinga were my roommates for the weekend.

Imogene Cashion Pritchard said that she was a sophomore the year her mother came back to celebrate her twenty-fifth reunion. Imogene helped carry the daisy chain that year. This year Imogene was celebrating her twenty-fifth reunion and her daughter Cathy who was a sophomore, helped carry the daisy chain.

I want to mention some other interesting things which "came to light" at our class meeting. Louise Watson Greene finally confessed, 25 years later, that she was already married at that last class meeting when we graduated. One of her daughters was graduated from UNC-G two years ago, and one is there now. Others who have daughters there now besides the ones already mentioned are Rachel Yarborough Thompson and Muriel Craig Gill. Kelly Mosely Cross received a prize for the most children of anyone there: six, and Mary Lib Houston Cromartie, for the most grandchildren: two. (Bettie Rosa Williams also has a grandchild.) Helen Mulligan Hicks was rewarded for coming the greatest distance (from New Haven, Conn.). Others who were in the distance competition were Sarah Ramsaur Hayward from Dunedin, Florida; Isabel McIntosh Fowler from West Virginia; "Dodo" Gross Edelstein and Mary Miller from New York; Doris Ayers Brinster, Muriel Craig Gill and Margaret Coit from New Jersey; Sallie Sloan Fonvielle and Ellen Magill Moyer from Pennsylvania. We were sorry not to have more of an opportunity to hear about Doris Brinster's recent travels with her family in Europe. Martha Mendenhall has just returned from Europe. Jill Moyer is back in this country after three years in Hong Kong (her stunning outfit must have been one she brought back). Miss Shivers was leaving the next

day for Europe and study at Oxford for the summer.

We are glad to have one of our class members, Lottie Faye West Warren, on the Board of Trustees for the Consolidated University of N. C. And Anne Braswell Rowe is currently serving on the UNC-G Alumni Board of Trustees.

It was reported that Jean E. McDonald LeBouvier is now in Hollywood, having continued her acting in the years since we were graduated. Several present had had children since our 20th reunion; Sarah Heyward, Kay Kemp Hodges, and Louise White McGee (twin boys!).

Those present succeeded admirably in singing the Class Song. Imogene Pritchard led and supplied the words. Margaret Coit, our Pulitzer Prize winner, added appropriate remarks at our meeting. It was announced that our class increased its Annual Giving from \$1,111 last year to \$1,492 from 120 donors so far this year. (NOTE: the fiscal year ends June 30 in case anyone would like to add to our total.) President Lib Patten Brafford commended and thanked the class for its generous response during our anniversary year.

I want to say how much all of us enjoyed hearing Mrs. Randall Jarrell's reading of her late husband's poetry in Elliott Hall on Friday night, the dedication of the Charles W. Phillips Lounge and Rev. Tom Smyth's lecture on Saturday morning,



Class of 1941. First row (left to right): Mary Jane Stuart Whitener, Mary Lib Houston Cromartie, Louise Watson Greene, Betty Burke May, Jo Walker Vinson, Mary Slocum Tinga, Betty Smart Lasater. Second row: Sarah Fleet Jones, Matrena Lockhart Finn, Helen Mullican Hicks, Carolyn Willis Cunningham, Muriel Craig Gill, Sarah Ramsaur Heyward, Elsie Nunn, Anna Hatcher Dawson, Doris Gross Edelstein, Nancy Poe Heckel, Judith Bullock Thomson. Third row: Kelley Moseley Cross, Audree Dodson Anthony, Mildred Younts, Mary Cooper Dobbins, Helen Williams Shumate, Laura Cline, (skip a couple on the row behind), Bobbie Clegg Minton, Susan Hunter Petree, Joyce Safrit Moore, Sallie Sloan Fonvielle, Lottie Faye West Warren. Fourth row: Rowena Knott Berry, Virginia Hardesty Bradburry, Martha Mendenhall, Vallie Anderson Brown, Virginia Lamm Hayes, Louise White McGee, Mary Louise Edwards, Clara Hunter FitzHugh, Lucile Lewis Sapp, Lib Patten Brafford. Between fourth and fifth row: Erma Yelverton Cahoon and Marguerite Taylor Wood. Fifth row (short): Eugenia Kearns Kirkman, Lucile Griffin Leonard, Lula Sanders Paschal, Margaret Coit, Bettie Rosa Williams, Virginia Wells Welch. Sixth row (short): Frances Cooke Neal, Dr. Lyda Gordon Shivers, Doris Ayers Brinster, Annie Braswell Rowe, Estelle Rogers Hunter. Seventh row: Jeanne Owen, Dorothy Johnson, Sara Harrison Evatt, Jill Magill Moyer, Stella Ray Clark, Rama Blackwood Hillman, Imogene Cashion Pritchard, Jennie Stout Case, Lib Francis Holland, Isabel McIntosh Fowler, Rachel Yarborough Thompson, Eleanor Jackson Northcott, Nancy Smith Rose, Marybelle Cline Rhyne, Madeleine Keene Heritage, Mary Miller.



the luncheon and Alumni meeting in Coleman Gymnasium, and the Chancellor's Reception for Alumni, Seniors, Parents, Faculty, and Friends on Saturday afternoon. At the reception we had the opportunity to chat with our dynamic Chancellor Singletary and his lovely wife and to mingle with old friends on the faculty. On Saturday evening a lovely concert was held in Aycock Auditorium.

As well as we could estimate, we had 70 class members present at the luncheon. And, in addition, there were five daughters and one husband (Doris Brinster's) and several faculty members: Miss Shivers, Miss Hege, Miss Gould, and Miss Gullander. (Check the reunion photograph for the attenders.)

We want to thank our everlasting president, **Lib Brafford**, for being so everlastingly faithful and wonderful about keeping up with us through the years. Also, we want to thank the Greensboro girls of our class who worked so hard to make this special reunion so very, very special. **Frances Cooke Neal** was responsible for the nice little items in our green baskets. **Sarah Fleet Jones**, **Rachel Yarborough Thompson**, **Bettie Rosa Williams**, **Sara Harrison Evatt**, **Matrena Lockhart Finn**, and **Bobbie Clegg Minton** are among those living in Greensboro now who helped with the preparations. We thank you for all that you did!

Let's all plan to return again for the next reunion in 1973! See you then!

The Alumni Office has accumulated some news notes, in addition, which follow.

**Audrey Hatsell Spencer** has returned from Seattle, Wash., and is living at 1103 Sourwood Dr., Chapel Hill. **Rachel Yarborough Thompson's** husband, **A. G. Thompson Jr.** of Greensboro, has been promoted to senior vice president of NCNB. **Kay Kemp Hodges's** daughter **Harriet** is a current Greensboro deb. **Alice Calder Miles** of Seattle, Wash., regretted she couldn't get to reunion, but writes that she plans to come to North Carolina in the summer of '67 for the Friends World Conference. **Betsy West O'Bryan** is living at 733 San Luis Rey, Mission Beach, Calif. **Dot Ward Templeton** of Grand Rapids, Mich. says she's become quite a rock collector. She visited in Philadelphia, and "did" the World's Fair last summer. **Mary Lewis Smith** is still teaching vocational home economics at Clyde A. Erwin High School, Asheville. She has received a master's degree from UNC-CH.



**Irene Parsons** was one of six government career women who received the sixth annual Federal Woman's Award at a banquet on March 1 at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Washington, D. C. She was cited for her unique record of achievement in directing personnel management for the government's third largest agency, the Veterans Administration, which has 170,000 employees. She has been with the VA since 1946, and was appointed to her present position as assistant administrator for personnel in 1965. Hers is the highest personnel position ever held by a woman in the federal government and the highest position held by a woman in VA. Ideally, Irene deserves a whole chain of daisies!

Our sympathy is extended to **Jennie Cecil Erickson** whose father died last November; and to **Anne Hodgin Sykes** whose father died May 9.

'42

Next reunion in 1967

**Ruby Dixon Sides** of 503 Locust St., La Porte City, Iowa, writes that her son **Dick** is working for the telephone company there, and that daughter **Helen** is a high school honor roll sophomore. "We have a little 'model' who's the center of all eyes, as she shows the latest fashions in the 'junior misses' size," say **Mary Thompson** and **Robert Stephenson** of 1206 Highland Ave., Blacksburg, Va. **Barbara Ann** joined the family which included a then 15-month-old boy on September 24 of last year. **Doris Holmes Tinch** of Nashville, Tenn. writes that her twin daughters graduated from college this June — both with honors. **Judy** graduated from Vanderbilt, U., and **Gayle** from Middle Tennessee State U. **Jacksie Walser Plambeck** may be addressed at American Embassy, Buenos Aires, Argentina, S. A. Her new daughter **Mary Ann** was born in Greensboro on Dec. 16, while husband **Arthur** was between foreign service assignments for the State Department. They also have a five-year-old, **Charles**. **Arthur** arranged Buenos Aires housing, since that's something he's experienced in . . . he and **Jackie** having been married in Malaya, and transferred to Peru, Panama, Washington and Mexico. **Mary Ellen Woolfief Breckinridge** of Summersville, W. Va., writes that daughter **Peggy** is attending the School of Nursing, UNC-CH. **Louise Midgett** writes that she is now Mrs. **George W. McCaa** of 34 Hoodridge Dr., Pittsburg, Pa. Her son **Stuart** will attend high school there. **Eleanor Southerland** has returned from Iran and has accepted an assignment as a program specialist with the Foreign Training Division of the International Agricultural Development Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture. She is living at 2727 29th St. N.W., Washington, D. C. While abroad **Eleanor** worked with teachers in the Chaleno training school near Tehran to improve the quality of training for home economics extension workers. On her return trip she visited in New Delhi, Bangkok, Hong Kong, and Tokyo. **Sidney Tooley Buchmann** has moved from New York City to S. Ellsworth Rd., Sharon, Conn.; and **Polly Creech Sandidge** from McLean, Va., to 1531 S. Chesterfield Heights, Arlington Heights, Ill. **Frances Newsom Miller** writes that she has moved to 1316 Glen Eden Dr., Raleigh. **Anne Parkin Key** may be addressed c/o Co. Marvin E. Key, Jr., FR 34137, TUSLOG, Det. 170, APO New York, N. Y., 09254. **Ruth Heffner McAllister** has moved to 5720 Regina St., Beaumont, Texas. **Wilena Schoene** is now Mrs. **James Elmore**, 828 Palm City Ave., Stuart, Fla.

Our sympathy is extended to **Ruby Anderson Cloninger** whose father died June 13, to **Faye Barnes Balch** whose mother died February 12, to **Ruby Dixon Sides** whose father died last year, to **Nancy Idol White** whose sister, **Margaret Idol Potter '39**, died in mid-November, to **Catherine Paris Chandler** whose brother died in November, and to **Geneva Williams Warren** whose husband died recently.

'43

Next reunion in 1968

**Kate Teague Poole** is living in British Woods, Winston-Salem. Her husband is superintendent of the Baptist home for the aged there. They have three boys. *Would you believe* **Margaret Hamrick Kerr's** moved from Harrisburg, Pa., to Azabu Towers Apt. No. 406, 4 Zazabu Mamiana-Cho, Minato-Ku, Tokyo, Japan? **Dorothy McPherson Cheek** has returned to Greensboro, where she is living at 1510 Alderman Rd., **Martha Huneycutt** is now Mrs. **Joe H. Marks** of Rt. 1, Harrisburg. **Delice Young Kerr**, our Chicago-born southerner with a British accent, is doing quite alot of Little Theatre work in Charlotte, where she lives on Mountainbrook Rd. She has appeared in "The Sound of Murder," and "The Pen of my Aunt." She and her two children returned about a year ago to Charlotte, where her husband, a retired naval commander, is salary administrator for NCNB. **Marguerite Cox Booth** is director of the kindergarten at Centenary Methodist Church in Greensboro, and her brood of 14 girls were newspaper pictured in Easter bonnets which they made themselves to wear in the Easter parade. As luck would have it, there were exactly 14 boys in the class to escort them on the bunny rounds.

Our sympathy is extended to **Anna Medford Robertson** and her sister, **Helen Sara Medford Cartwright '37x**, whose mother, **Elizabeth McCracken Medford '09x**, died last June; to **Jane Thompson Davis** whose father died on March 15; and to **Mary Frances Young** and **Peggy Young Upchurch '47C** whose brother died on June 20.

'44

Next reunion in 1969

**Bonnie Angelo Levy** has a new job. In March she became Washington correspondent for **TIME** magazine, an assignment which will include keeping up with the "social and family side of the White House . . . and the people who make news in Washington." Her appointment was made just in time for her to be included on Mrs. Lyndon Johnson's rapids-shooting trip in Texas. **Bonnie's** husband, **Harold**, is a special assistant to U. S. Welfare Secretary, **John Gardner**. **Elizabeth Jordan Laney** and her family have moved to Lima, Peru, where her husband has begun service as an agricultural technical advisor for the N. C. State Mission to Peru with A.I.D. under the Alliance for Progress. Her address is in care of L. C. Laney, N. C. Mission to Peru, U. S. Embassy, U.S.A.I.D., Lima, Peru, S. A.

**Katheryne Levis McCormick** has moved from New Brunswick to 938 River Rd., Piscataway, N. J. **Mary Walker Lankford** writes that in February she and her husband moved to Stockholm, Sweden, where she may be addressed at the American Embassy. Her husband is the agricultural attache serving Sweden and Finland. She says they find the place lovely. Her daughter **Anne** will be a freshman this fall at the American



College in Leysin, Switzerland. Mary Emerson Campbell of Greenwich, Conn., wrote during February that her seven-year-old son was scheduled for ear surgery. Husband Ralph commutes to New York City to work.

Our sympathy is extended to Nellie Cantrell Taylor whose father died recently; and to Elizabeth Clay Garlich's whose father, John Wesley Clay, died during February.

'45

Next reunion in 1970

Peggy O'Connell is now Mrs. William Maxwell Wilson of 1705 Bedford Dr., Greensboro. Patsy Fordham Myrick's husband is serving as president of Greensboro Board of Realtors. Anne Johnson Altvater's daughter Elizabeth married William Rick Lambeth in Greensboro on May 14. They both graduated in June from Page High School, where Elizabeth was editor of the newspaper and in Quill and Scroll literary club. Her husband was in Torchbearers chapter of the National Honor Society and co-captain of the school baseball team. He expects to attend UNC-CH this fall. Barbara Sutline Glowacki's Christmas letter from 2011 Crescent Dr., Las Cruces, New Mexico, was full of news about their summer at the Cape last year. On their way to their Massachusetts Bay hide-out they entertained daughter Alex at the N. Y. World's Fair. Barbara said husband John still thrived on his work as head of the Department of Fine Arts at New Mexico State U. Alex is attending junior high and studying violin, and mama not to be outdone has joined the musical Glowackis group by singing (?) — the question mark is hers not ours — in her church choir.

Our sympathy is extended to Violet Caneega Webb whose father died on June 22, to Eugenia Cox Harris whose mother, Winnie McWhorter Cox '10, died on June 9, to Ilene Isreal Beron whose father died on June 20, and to Mary Jean Smith whose father died on February 26.

'46

Next reunion in 1971

Mazel Parsons Andrews writes that she has a new house in Knoxville, Tenn., at 2144 Indian Hills Dr. Mabel Newlin Michael has moved to Route 2, Box 218, Boyertown, Pa. Nora Cook Tate of Graham, serving as president of the sponsoring Alamance-Caswell Medical Auxiliary, was elated over the results of their fourth annual Antiques Fair, held at Elon College during March. Proceeds from the fair go for scholarships and loans for young men and women studying health careers in N. C. schools. So notable an adventure was it, that a national publication, "M. D. Wives," sent for stories and pictures. Nancy Ingram Landen of Lilesville has been appointed assistant extension home economics agent for Anson County. She is devoting the major portion of her time and efforts in the 4-H Club phase of the program. Her husband Tommy is with W. R. Bonsal Co., Flexicore Division. They have three children, Nancy, Buddy, and Mary Lillian.

Helen Sanford Wilhelm writes that her husband Rolf made a trip to Nepal last year to aid in the Swiss program of aid to Tibetan refugees. Their vacation was a week on the Riviera. Three-year-old Martin is speaking mostly English, though a few Swiss-German words are thrown in. Last October the family was in the United States due to the illness of Helen's father. Carolyn Hollingsworth Austell writes that her new address in Gastonia is 974 Sandwood Dr. Gwendolyn Biggerstaff has moved from Atlanta, Ga., to 222 Young St., Shelby, and Emogene Landrum is living at 213 Watkins Dr., Hampton, Va.

We extend our sympathy to Nora Cook Tate whose father died on May 8, to Jane Eller Byrd whose father died on June 6, to Frances Stephenson Foil whose father died on June 21, to Mary Lindsay Gorham whose four-year-old daughter, Kathleen, died in December, and to Jane Linville Joyner whose father-in-law died on April 6.

'47

Next reunion in 1969

Betty Denny Shook is serving as director of the elementary and secondary program in the Tarboro schools. Frances Jordan, family relations specialist for N. C. Agricultural Extension Service in Raleigh, was on the UNC-G campus during June to teach classes for University Days For Homemakers. Her subject was "The World of Youth." Gertrude Ledden Mattay of Dallas, Texas, writes that her husband, assistant trust officer at First National Bank, has received the certificate of "Certified Financial Analyst." Jane Joyner is now Mrs. William Younce Burton of 3256 Robinhood Dr., Winston-Salem. She is teaching art at High Point College. Margaret Squier Johnson of 2309 S. Stratford Dr., Owensboro, Ky., works part time at the Mental Health Center there. Her husband is a geologist. They have a son David, 11, and a daughter Ann, who is 10. Margaret Burnette Hannemann's address is 7333 AB Cp. USAF, Box 2146, APO New York, N. Y. Nancy Bowman Wagoner is with the Public Works Department, Naval Weapons Station, Concord, Calif. Ann Bannerman Osborne has a new Greensboro address: 1608 Alderman Dr.

Mell Alexander Clemmons is part-time associate in the Art department and Weatherspoon Gallery at UNC-G.

Our sympathy is extended to Rita Bernstein Weisler whose husband died on May 11; and to Mildred Freeland Scheneck whose father died last September.

'48

Next reunion in 1968

Geraldine McKinney has moved from Sante Fe, New Mex., to 350 County Center Rd., White Plains, N. Y. She has a position with the Westchester County Department of Public Welfare as a field instructor with students from Columbia U.'s school of social work. Katherine Thompson Summerlin has moved from Indianapolis, Ind., to 3335 Tinkerbell Lane, Charlotte; Faye Laughton

Paul from Ellicott City, Md., to 1204 Hobbs Rd. Greensboro; and Alice Keister Condon from Los Angeles, Calif., to 13417 Parkland Dr., Rockville, Md. Nancy Eutsler Kykendall, formerly of Whiteville, is teaching missionaries' children at Faith Academy, Manila, Philippine Islands.

Best wishes to Gladys Rowland Pickrel, who was married to Thomas Winfred Vincent, a salesman for Calloway Buick Co., on May 28 in Greensboro, where the couple's address is 3911 Dogwood Dr.

We extend our sympathy to Nina Smith Chasteen whose father died on February 26, to Billie Thompson McCracken whose father died on March 15, to Susan Womack Reece whose father died on January 10, and to Florence Wardrup Bingham and Mary Kathryn Wardrup Bellairs whose father died in January.

'49

Next reunion in 1968

Doris Thomas Koechert presented a piano concert at her Chicago home during February. Her program included three of her original compositions. She teaches piano students at her Music For Fun School, and coaches and conducts seminars for teachers. Blanche Eure Rountree of Corapeake has been teaching music in the Gates County schools this past year. Ruth Gill French of Janesville, Wis., has been busy teaching adult illiterates to read, managing three lively children, caring for two horses, one dog, one cat, two birds, and one "very tolerant husband," according to her mother Rebecca Ogburn Gill '27 of Raleigh. Doris Tucker is with Bon Air Baptist Church, Richmond, Va., as elementary director. She has taught math in Dillon, S. C., and Albemarle, then attended Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky., where she received her master's in religious ed. Faye O'Brian is now Mrs. Roland Eugene Horne of 206 Tucker Dr., Louisburg. Jane Glenn Longfellow has moved to 972 Lynbrook Rd., Worthington, Ohio. Mary Dobson McIntosh has left Valley Forge, Pa., for 23 rue W. Degouve de Nuncques, Bruxelles 4, Belgium. Margaret Donald Amos of High Point made the Piedmont Theatre Train trip to New York this spring. Clarence Boren Jones's husband William has been elected president of Boren Clay Products Co., Greensboro. Jean Rainey Underwood visited in Winston-Salem this spring with her sons Bert, 10, and Bill, 9. They presented a piano concert at Forsyth Country Club for enthusiastic friends and relatives. Both boys began lessons at the tender age of six, so as to follow in mama's footsteps. Jean has resumed serious piano study in Washington, D. C., where her husband is an architect. He is planning an additional room to their home — which will be sound-proofed and probably filled with three pianos!

Our sympathy is extended to Theresa Banger Jappen whose husband died last fall, to Martha Fowler McNair whose father-in-law died on June 11, to Ruth Kirkpatrick whose mother died in December, and to Anne White Dellinger whose mother, Cornelia Miller White '14x, died in mid-November.



Betsy Newman Nagels wrote from Cambridge, England, during April that she was in a plaster cast and on crutches due to breaking her foot, and that she might have four months of recuperation ahead of her. She has a German girl helping her with domestic duties and the looking after of sons Richard and Kit plus a three-month-old Shetland sheep dog. Malynda Hiott Knight writes that she is living at 149 Lomond Dr., Manassas, Va. June Bost Derby has moved from Haddonfield, N. J., to 4042 Arbor Way, Charlotte. Lillian Rosenberger Leonard of Greensboro has a new son, born February 7. Alice Boehret, head of the School of Nursing at UNC-G, has been given a leave of absence for 1966-67 to undertake work on the Doctor of Education Degree at Teachers College, Columbia U. Dolly Davis Guinther writes that she became the mama of twins last summer and that they have moved to 325 E. 80th St., New York, N. Y.

Our sympathy is extended to Jean Teague Brewer whose husband died in March.

Betsy Ann Howard Breckenridge writes that she and husband John moved on June 15 to Rt. 1, Landenberg, Pa., where they have bought a renovated school house (circa 1860) surrounded by five beautiful acres of land. Frances Lynam Huffman of Winston-Salem sends the news that she has a second child, John Michael, born on March 13. He joined Eleanor Joama, 3. Gertrude Grier Isley guesses that she will be at 1816 Morningside Dr., Brookings, S. Dak., for one more year. Husband George was promoted to lieutenant colonel in February. He is assistant professor of Military Science at South Dakota State U. George III is eight, in second grade, and busy with Cub Scouts and "G. I. Joe." Nancy Selecman Davidson has a new address: Rt. 1, Stoneybrook Rd., Newton, Pa. Joanne McLean Fortune has moved to 645 Carlene Dr., Somerville, N. J. Ann Little is now Mrs. David R. Squire of 3509 Westover Rd., Durham. Eugenia Ingram is living at 21 Phillips St., Canton, and Nancy Bogart Kabrich at 201 Sunset Dr., Greensboro. Ann Bergen is now Mrs. Milton Finkelstein of 2829 Sweetbrier Rd., Wilmington. Pickett Crouch Stafford joined the Piedmont Theatre Train trip to N. Y. City during the winter. Betsy Marsh won the Dorothy Dawe gold cup in Chicago on January 4 for "writing excellence in the coverage of home furnishings." A writer for the Raleigh News and Observer, Betsy was in distinguished company among the winners. The award was made at the Winter International Home Furnishings Market in Chicago.

Our sympathy is extended to Ellen Russell Millar whose father died last December; and to Peggy Cameron Mordecai whose mother died last December.

Joan Wrenn Parmelee has moved to 957 Clayton Rd., Ballwin, Mo.; and Anne McGoogan Hopkins to 1205 Willow Brook Dr., Cary. Nancy Keck Ginnings is with the department of Home Management and Child Development, Michigan State U., East Lansing, Mich. She received a master's degree last August and worked on "Operation Headstart" before accepting her present position. Frances Smith Buckle writes that her husband is in Viet Nam, and she is living in Roaring Gap. Laura Bradfield Rutledge has moved to Doraville, Ga., and Grace Farrior to 2939 Van Ness St., N. W., Apt. 438, Washington, D. C. Lucille Stowe Ragland of Durand, Mich., was one of the hostesses at the Almunae House of UNC-G last January for the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of her parents.



Betty Bullard was presented the first "Outstanding Young Educator Award" by the Asheville Junior Chamber of Commerce during February. History and psychology teacher at Lee Edwards High School, Betty was presented a \$175 scholarship to the college of her choice. She holds the master's degree in history from UNC-CH. A member of Central Methodist Church, she also belongs to Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority, D. A. R., and U. D. C.

Kathryn Miller Morsberger has returned from Nigeria, where her husband had been an adviser at the University, to 839 Glen Allen Dr., Baltimore, Md. This past Christmas they had a leave and visited the Canary Islands, as well as seeing the sights in Spain.

Cora Warren Gold writes that they have moved to 1730 Lafayette Circle, Rocky Mount. They also have a new baby, Warren, 15 months old. Barbara Veach Squier is living at 104 Eastbourne Rd., Greenville, S. C.; and Doris Smith Prather at 241-A Palmetto Dr., Shaw Air Force Base, S. C. Anna Mormino Sundie has moved from Hopewell, Va., to 4 Raven Rd., Montvale, N. J. Marion Kimmelstiel Goldberg's address is 1580 Tralee Dr., Dresher, Pa.; Beverly Ann Justice Moore's is 3133 Foxboro Way, Birmingham, Mich.; and Mary Dowtin Green's is 1011 Smith St., Albemarle. Mary Holshouser Johnson writes that they have moved to 1343 S. Gertrude St., Redondo Beach, Calif. Sarah Anne Jones Hambleton may be addressed c/o Maj. J. A. Hambleton, Ch. 39AFSC, Norfolk, Va. Mary Idol Breeze, formerly with Sandhills Community College, Southern Pines, is coordinator of the learning lab for Guilford Technical Institute and is living in Greensboro. The lab offers programmed individual instruction for adults with 80 courses available. They may complete a high school education, qualify for related courses, or study for their own pleasure. Jo Ann Zimmerman Oldfield's husband is Captain Wayne H. Oldfield, USAF. Does his name ring a bell? He is stationed in Houston, Texas, at the manned spacecraft

center (NASA) in the landing and recovery division. For the Gemini 8 shot, he was assigned to a plane as NASA's representative in Okinawa. His plane, "Rescue One," arrived on the scene and spotted the spacecraft before splash-down; he then had his scuba divers jump; and he and his crew continued to circle the astronauts until they were safely picked up by the USS Mason. Wayne flew back to Houston as a courier, bringing with him astronaut Scott's chest pack which he would have used in his spacewalk, the frog eggs that were sent into space as an experiment, and several other items. While Wayne is stationed in Houston, the Oldfields (including 7-year-old Tom) are living at 1618 Redwood St. in Dickinson, Texas.

Mary Frances Skidmore was married to Elmon Shelton Russell, a graduate of the University at Chapel Hill and now business manager of Concord Telephone Co., on May 7 in Charlotte.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Mary Idol Breeze whose sister, Margaret Idol Potter '39, died in mid-November and to Rose Holden Cole whose father died in March.

Pat Pinyan LaBella of Greensboro was soprano soloist with the Grimsley High School Orchestra during February, when a program of American music was given for the Enterpe Club. Carole Williams is at 716 W. Taylor St., Fairfield, Iowa; and Clara Pugh at 23 Blackberry Lane, Farmington, Mass. Carolyn Pasour Miller has moved to 166 Briarcliff Dr., Horseheads, N. Y.; and Sarah Henkel Schell to 712 Dartmouth Rd., Raleigh. Agnes Lee Farthing is living in West Jefferson. Alice Joyner Irby is living at Apt. 5, 34 Western Ave., Trenton, N. J. She is programming director for the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. Her daughter Andrea is five years old. Jeanette Houser Mitchell has a new Greensboro address: 3304 Northampton Dr. Virginia Harris Ashlock's home address is 99-460A Fernridge Pl., Aiea, Hawaii. Anne Fetzer Hopkins has moved from Reidsville to 1999-B 9th St., Langley Air Force Base, Va.; and Elizabeth Byrd has moved from Randleman to Apt. 410, 611 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md. Anabel Adams Hooper writes that they moved into a new home last February at 580 N. Sonora Circle, Indialantic, Fla. Husband Wendell is with R. C. A. at Patrick Air Force Base, Cocoa Beach. Her children, Scott, a second grader, Karen, a lively kindergartener, and Tracy, who is a homebody at 2 and keeps mama company, already love the Florida sunshine. Betty Ann Jarvis Vance of Mooresville was ordained and installed on Sunday, January 2, as the first woman elder of Linwood Presbyterian Church, Gastonia. She is serving her second year as president of Women of the Church, sings in the choir, and teaches vacation church school. Her husband, a civil engineer, teaches in the technical division of Gaston College. They have four children: Ellen, 8; Margaret, 7; Emily, 4; and Andrew, 2. B'Ann also serves as third vice-president of N. C. Chapter, AAUW, and was recently listed in a publi-



cation of Outstanding Young Women of America. Mary Ann Raney writes that she has a fellowship in speech pathology and audiology at the U. of Colorado. She is supervising the teaching of English as a foreign language in the speech clinic and has voice and diction labs. She says, "The South will rise again, if I am to give everybody a southern accent!" She sounds glad to be back in the states, after her job of several years with the government in Bogota, Columbia. She is living at 422 Canyon Creek Apts., 2915 Baseline Rd., Boulder, Colo. Phyllis Franklin Bierstedt wrote during Christmas that 1965 was a year of travel for her family. Husband Paul had four weeks vacation from DuPont. They went to the World's Fair, to Washington, D. C., and took the Canadian route to Chicago, where they visited with Paul's family. They also had a summer week at the beaches in South Carolina, followed by a visit to San Francisco in the fall. Their daughters are Karen, 9, who likes Girl Scouts and New Math; Jane, 7, who takes ballet and likes household chores; and Becky, 5, a kindergartener who leaves a trail of dolls and blankets wherever she goes.

Barbara Mitchell Worthington was married to Thomas C. Parramore, who received his A.B., master's degree and doctorate at UNC-CH, last January in Raleigh, where the couple now resides at 5012 Tanglewood Dr.

Our sympathy is extended to Helen Clinard Chilton whose father died May 14.

'55

Next reunion in 1971

Sally Powell Luckenbach has accepted invitation to membership in Greensboro Junior League. Peggy Crow Barham of 5313 Parkwood Dr., Brookwood, Raleigh, is proud mother of a new baby girl, Margaret, born on May 11. Lora Mayer Silver's husband Irving, president of Silvercraft Furniture Co. of High Point, worked with the UNC-G drama department to find suitable period pieces for stage use for our operatic production "La Traviata" during March. We call this real "Silver service." Karen Jensen Deal has a son, James, born November 2, 1965. Barbara Rowland Hocutt is living at 5200 Rembert Dr., Raleigh, and taking care of three little pre-schoolers. Mary Herring Bryant is back in Baltimore, Md., where she and her husband are building a new home, after spending two years on the eastern shore. Louise Kiser Miller of Columbia, S. C., writes that she had some interesting trips last year. She and husband Clyde flew (her first flight) to New York to take in the theatres, and later in the summer they went to Ontario. She was particularly impressed with Toronto's museum. Finally, she went to Williamsburg wants "to go back again and again." She sent a picture of daughters Anne and Ruth, both on ice skates. Suzanne Rodgers is still a dedicated staff member on Capitol Hill. The first person to be encountered on entering the office of Senator B. Everett Jordan of North Carolina, Suzanne never knows whether the next person entering will want a ticket of admission to the Senate

visitors' gallery, literature about North Carolina, a free sample bag of peanuts, or something so tricky (like an immigration problem) that it will require special, private legislation. However, Suzanne loves every minute of her work, since she cut her teeth on politics. In 1960 she traveled with the LBJ Special, and in 1964 was a volunteer assigned to the White House to help Mrs. Johnson's personal secretary. We have the following new addresses: Belle Smith Koester, 323 Hickory Ridge Dr., Box 583, Seabrook, Texas; Sarah Sherrill Raney, 1012 14th Ave., N. W., Hickory; June Rapp Bitzer, 1112 Victor Lane, Ft. Washington, Pa.; Jane Higgins Van Honen, P. O. Box 10417, Winston-Salem; Jean Craig Rosenstein, Box 32, Montoloking, N. J.; Karen Campbell Wiggins, 609 Northbrook Dr., North Hills, Raleigh; Molly Atkins Bowden, 512 E. Herman St., Newton; and Carole Altman Milling, 1621½ Green St., Columbia, S. C. Polly Sanders Hilton writes that they expect to return to Columbia, S. C., sometime this month, after a wonderful year in Norway. They visited Germany, Austria and Hungary during Christmas; Italy during Easter; and England, Holland and France in June. Louise Merz Arnold has returned from Australia and may be reached c/o Dr. W. Arnold, Department of Physiological Chemistry, Medical Sciences Building, U. of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Rosalie Kizziah Laughlin whose father died on June 18 while he was visiting with her in Richmond.



Class of 1956. First row (left to right): Pat Reeves Mainous, Jean Shinn Hart, Helen Jernigan Shine, Sara Craig Crofts, Carolyn Newsome Pittman, Yvonne Britt Murphey, Eleanor Martin Winfrey, Mariha Fulcher Montgomery, Marietta Allen Fromm. Second row: (kneeling) Fran Turner Ross, Shay Harris Weeks, Janet Decker, Anne Hill, (standing) Bonnie Williams Morrah, Kitty Friar Pierce, Ann Carlton Wylie, Gladys Gelfman Cohen, Edwina Barnett Langford, (kneeling) Sara Hickerson Stuart, Ruth Geiger Andrews, Lucinda Lanning McDill, Joan Harlow Balfour. Third row: Nancy Stafford Settlemire, Carolyn Welch Elam, Doris Dellinger Barrett (back), Marion Osborne, Ann Crymes Poteet, Carolyn Horne McGougan (back), Louise Butts Brake, Helen Pate Williams (back), Shirley Brown Koone, Nancy McLemore Ayscue, Billy Mitchell Terrell, Betty Shuford Zeps, Reba Winkler Ward, Jeanie Tinsley Sutherland, Wilma Yarbrough Berryhill, Judy Ellison Couch, Carol Collier Caudill, Mary Frances Crawley Young. Fourth row: Shirley Osteen Willcox, Betty Rogers Gibbs, Patty Vaughn Gifford, Sylvia Baty Smith, Bettie Steelman Motsinger. Fifth row: Romaine Barnes Campell, Betsy Dunn Mebane, Joyce Young, Shirley Wilson Boatman, Jo Ann Meacham McAllister, Gertha Thompson Gentry. Sixth row: Marion Lois Prescott Wray, Betty Lee Tobert, Harrold Lee Vaughn, Marion McKay Gilliland, Peggy Sherrill Manchester, Edith Foster Baxter. Seventh row: Joan Josack White, Nancy Jim Quinn McCoy, Beverly Campbell Rollins, Martha Laughridge Jenkins, Judy Rosenstock Hyman, Margie Leder Harris, Delaina Underwood Buehler, June Dixon Alexander, Nancy Pugh Felton.



THERE SEEM TO BE two possibilities: the Pony Express may have broken down between the Alumni Office and Woodmere on Long Island in New York, where Gladys Gelfman Cohen lives or Gladys, who was "assigned" the reporting assignment for the Class of 1956's reunion, is involved in writing such a masterpiece about the get-together that she simply could not get finished up on time. Whatever the "hitch," the magazine's deadline is here, and Gladys' report isn't. By October, surely, there will be a story to add what this issue's reunion photograph leaves unsaid.

Mary Scott Wordsworth of Charlotte has three boys and one girl. Her husband is training officer of NCNB. Libby Kaplan Hill and husband Winfred, who is professor of psychology at Northwestern U., were in Greensboro last fall for a psychology colloquium. He was the chief speaker. Grace Blanton Scruggs of Hyattsville, Md., is working as secretary at the Computer Science Center of the University of Maryland, and is allowed free tuition and free time during the days to attend classes there. She expects to receive her master's this summer and is also teaching one class in American History at Prince Georges Community College. Her son Donny is in second grade now, and daughter Julie in kindergarten. Katherine Friar Pierce of Rocky Mount writes that her husband is with Rocky Mount Dry Goods Co. They have two children: Kate, 4, and Martha, 2. Jane Sowers Wood of Charlotte has a "new-ish" baby, Matthew, about three months old. He joined Jill, 5, and Andy, 3. Her husband is principal of Chantilly School. Ruth Smart Comer of Greensboro writes that daughter Catharine is now 4, and son John, 21 months. Her husband is an attorney. She has received a registered medical technologist degree and won a \$100 prize from Ortho Research for a paper written about a blood banking program. Jane Deans Ferguson of Hampton, Va., has three children: David, 5; Mark, 2, and Scott, 1. Her husband is a research physicist, and she teaches 17 to 22 year-old girls in Sunday School. Rose Samet Kline has been all wrapped up in building a new home at 4860 Landrum Dr., Columbia, S. C. During reunion, she had to traipse off to a wedding in Florida. This summer she and her husband Harold, who is a steel fabricator and designer, will take their family camping. Said family consists of Richard, 8; Mindy, 6; and Larry, 2. Herberta Lundegren (master's), now Associate Professor of Physical Education for Women at Pennsylvania State University, has been elected to the Executive Board of the Eastern Association for Physical Education of College Women. She is serving as a member-at-large and as chairman of the Committee for Honorary Membership in the organization which proposes to improve physical education practices and programs in institutions of higher education. Mary Falls Moody, who lives in Greensboro, has a new daughter (as of January 28). During the last academic session Mary June Lance Penland had her first vacation from the classroom in nine years. Although she has loved her work in the Asheville City Schools, she loves more staying at home

(10 Oakwilde Drive in Asheville) and enjoying seven-months-old Meredith Adele. Helen Jernigan Shine's daughter #2 came just ahead of Santa: Elizabeth Anne was born on December 23. #1 daughter, Mary LuEllen (4+), was delighted with the Christmas present and mother Helen had a nice Christmas rest in the hospital. Elizabeth Morrison Bunting and her family (a second daughter, Hilary Thatcher, joined their midst on March 5) have moved to England for the next couple of years. Standard Oil Co. of N. J. has sent John, who is a native of England, over to their London office, and the new residence is at 50 Stratton Street in London, W. I., England.

Our brides are Elizabeth Doughton, who was married to James Howard Dillon, a graduate of John Carroll U. at Cleveland and now employed with the U. S. Government, last December in Washington, D. C., where the couple now resides at 3040 Idaho Ave., N. W., Apt. 302; and Valentina de Lazarewicz Lazarr, who was married in New York to Elie Louis de Ducros, a graduate of the Sorbonne and Oxford U. in England. The couple's address is "La Louisiane," 2-K 500 Didier, Martinique, West French Indies.

Our sympathy is extended to Mary Lou Becker whose father died Feb. 27; and to Evelyn Greenburg Peck whose mother died Feb. 20.

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## Next reunion in 1967

Betty Willingham Starrett writes that she is living at 303-D Fishwheel Ave., Ft. Richardson, Alaska. Her husband is stationed at the army fort about 10 miles from Anchorage. They moved there two months after the May '64 earthquake and expect to leave in 1967, Alaska's centennial year. They have three daughters, Kay, 6; Karen, 5; and Kimberly, 1. Betty says the youngest was born when the temperature was averaging 20 to 30 degrees below and there had been about 60 inches of snow, "but don't let me kid you — she was safely delivered in a very modern hospital." Millie Sutton Hylton of Greensboro, formerly associated with retailing and advertising, was a judge for the annual dress revue of the Guilford County Home Demonstration Clubs during April at Elliott Hall on UNC-G campus. Blanche Williams Willoughby announces: "We're proud and pleased, As you might guess, With the brand-new boy, At our address." George S. Willoughby III arrived last Christmas Day. Mary Nell Meroney West in her regrets for the Golden Chain breakfast said she was still recuperating from an operation she had during May. Her children are Shawn, 8, and Mary Alan, 5. Minnie Ella Currin Montgomery of Greensboro has a son, born February 11. Patsy Moore, a former Roanoke Rapids High School teacher, has been assigned to the Employment Security Commission there as a Youth Service Counselor. Elaine Johnson Horton is now living at 3620 Barcroft View Terrace, Bailey's Crossroads, Va. Last December 24 her Christmas present was a new daughter, Lynn Elizabeth, born in Salt Lake City, Utah. Jane Elder Moore of Burlington served last year as president of the Alamance County Service League,

which can certainly take pride in the service it renders. The latest project being the Alamance Mutual Concert Association, for which Jane also served as president. Told over and over that it couldn't be done, league members nevertheless in four days sold 2,000 memberships to total over \$13,000, and were able to book three concerts for last season. However, in no way did this over-shadow any long standing projects such as mental and dental health work, and many hours as volunteers at the Elon Home for Children. Lu Stephenson Bloch writes that she is living at 1127 Arch St., Berkeley, Cal., although the State Department may up-root them again this month, since husband Felix is expecting to receive his master's in economics from the University there. Lu says it was hard to get used to domestic chores again after all the good help she had when living in Venezuela, but that the children love their big house, the garden to play in, and people who speak English! We have the following new addresses: Nancy Coulter Geller is at 3750 79th Ave., Mercer Island, Wash.; Joyce Tilley Reardon, caseworker for Durham County Welfare Department, at 1306 N. Duke St., Durham; Betty Thacker, Dept. of Oceanography, U. of Delaware, Newark, Del.; Carolina Sevier, Apt. H-60, 1901 Centenary Blvd., Shreveport, La.; Elizabeth Parrish McNulty, 189 E. Sidlee St., Oaks, Cal.; Gretchen Kelly Grundman, 7543 Laramie St., Skokie, Ill.; Elaine Johnson Horton, 3620 Barcroft View Terrace, Bailey's Crossroads, Va.; Elizabeth Evans is studying for her doctorate at Georgia Tech, where she is also an instructor of English. Hilda Donaldson Horsman of 220 Gold St., Mooresville, is teaching 2nd grade, and her husband is also teaching. They have moved from Baltimore, Md., where he was a department store buyer, and he is now working on a master's from UNC-CH. Their children are Laura, 6, and Craig, 3. Gwendolyn Harrington Bland writes that she and husband Bill have moved into their first house at 2223 Canterbury Dr., Burlington. Glenda Brady's address is Box 93, Hospital Branch, Morganton; and Margaret Smith Collier's is 8 Cobb Terrace, Chapel Hill. Sharon O'Neal Smith's new address is 1 Azalea Rd., Meadowood, Newark, Delaware. In February her husband accepted a position teaching chemistry in Newark. Their children number three now: sons Douglas and Christopher and daughter Jody.

Our sympathy is extended to Mary Cameron Mills in the death of her mother last December; to Nancy Wilkerson Jones whose brother was killed in an automobile accident in March; to Frances Crews whose mother died Jan. 13; to Mary Williamson Wardlow whose father died last December; and to Jane Burns Campbell whose father died last November.

## 58

## Next reunion in 1968

Ellen Spielman Acker directed the Greensboro Little Theater production of William Saroyan's "The Cave Dwellers" during February. Genelda Kopley Woggon writes that her husband is priest in charge of St. James Episcopal Church in Kannapolis, where they are living at 1429 Sherwood Dr.



They have two daughters, Annelle, 4, and Christie, 2. Congratulations to three Greensboro mamas, Rose Leonard Baker has a son, born February 8; Phyllis Kistler Corbin has a daughter, born February 4; and Meda Grigg Howell has a son, born January 12. Shirley Pearman Hunter moved in April to 1828 E. 16th St., Idaho Falls, Idaho, where the family will live for about a year, while her husband acts as financial consultant representing Allied Chemical Corp. for the Atomic Energy Commission. Reva Ingram Fortune is working as claims representative with the High Point Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and lives at 4312 Groometown Rd., Greensboro. Mary Anne Ehle Turner is living at 411 W. Parkway Blvd., Appleton, Wis. Her husband is a process engineer for Kimberly Clark Co. They have a daughter, Kimberly Anne. Joyce Owen King, of Greensboro pledged membership in Alpha Omicron Sub-chapter, North Carolina Alpha Delta Kappa, honorary sorority for women educators, in April. Valerie Honsinger Kirkpatrick has two children, Darrow, 5, and Becky, 3. Her husband is in the Navy, and Valerie has been tutoring two high school students. Mitzie Minor Roper has a new daughter, Jane Elizabeth, born May 2, who joined Johnny, 4, and Jackson, 2. Her husband is Dr. John T. Roper, an orthopedic surgeon. They are living at 2300 Hopedale Ave., Charlotte.

Margaret Lacher Woodward, who earned her doctorate in European history at the U. of Chicago, has been teaching at Northern Illinois State College. Next fall she will direct the honors program in history at the U. of Michigan. Millie Pitts Hancock, who received her M. D. degree from Johns Hopkins U. School of Medicine, has been appointed to the faculty of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine as instructor in pediatrics. She will work primarily in the area of pediatric hematology (study of the blood and blood problems of children). Her husband, Dr. Richard P. Hancock, is a resident in surgery at N. C. Baptist Hospital. We have the following new addresses: Janelle King Wall, 526 Oakwood Dr., Graham; Peggy Lewis Hill, 986-A Mangrove Ave., Sunnydale, Calif.; Polly Young Rafii, 3 Raven Rock Ct., Richmond, Va.; Jane Wharton Shackelford, 508 Utica St., Ithaca, N. Y.; Amelia Stockton Kimball, 2028 Walton St., Petersburg, Va.; Eleanor Reynolds Hale, 12 Lynwood Dr., Scarsdale, N. Y.; Carolyn Davis Moren, 4 Starsdale Circle, Greenville, S. C.; Roxanne Dark Kessler, 1151 Bennion St., Honolulu, Hawaii; Claire Cannon, 9918 Fairfax Square #128, Fairfax, Va.; Patsy Boyle Phillips, Rt. 4, Box 926, Marion; Elizabeth Boling Strand, 118 Sutton Rd., Needham, Mass.; Edith Balentine Redmond, 3231 Chalmers Dr., Wilmington; Nancy Garner Hurst, 401 Sylvan Pl. E., Haworth, N. J.

Jane Hoke was married to Richard Patterson Bultman, a Captain in the U. S. Air Force, who attended Bowden College and N. Y. U., on Apr. 23 in Rock Hill, S. C. The couple's address is Rt. 1, Box 54 B, Mayesville, S. C., and Capt. Bultman commutes to Shaw Air Force Base in Sumter.

Our sympathy is extended to Elizabeth Boling Strand whose father died last December.

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Next reunion in 1969

Ann Lou Jamerson has been appointed assistant director of physical therapy at N. C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. Prior to this appointment she was with Memorial Mission Hospital in Asheville, and before that at Sequoia Hospital, Redwood City, Calif., for five years. She received her physical therapy certificate from Stanford U. in 1960. Annette Cagle Mayfield has her first child, a baby daughter, born March 16, 1965. Patsy Madry Miller writes that her address is Box 6, Scotland Neck. She's "back home" while her Marine husband is serving a 13-month tour in Viet Nam. Her daughter Kate, 4½, has been in kindergarten, while mama "volunteers" for all kind of work just to keep busy. Miriam Posner Wallace of Charlotte has a new daughter, Dara Lynn, born January 11. She joined brothers, Stuart and Elliott. Anne Harrelson Starnes also has a new daughter, Anne Lauren, born February 15 in Morganton; and Jacqueline McMahon Poer of Greensboro has a baby son, born February 3. Carolyn Hair is now Mrs. Stan Handel of 22017 S. Vermont St., Torrence, Calif. Carolyn is a medical doctor, having graduated from George Washington U. School of Medicine, as is her husband. Mary Jo Hipple has been named promotion director of Northside Shopping Center, Winston-Salem. She will direct the center's promotion campaigns. Jackie Long is teaching history at Mount St. Agnes College, Baltimore, Md. She finished her master's degree at Harvard last summer. Mary Wiese Shabon is living at 36 Burj El-Roos Square, Damascus, Syria, and sends us the happy news that she has a baby son, Marwan, born on May 19. Lynda Inman McLester of 703 Walnut Lane, Rockingham, says her three are: Sarah Bayne, born July 24, 1965; Ralph Joel, born October 9, 1962, and Malcolm Robert, born March 6, 1961. Patricia Hall Smith has a new daughter, Cynthia Lynn, born on April 12 in Greensboro. Meredith Lentz Adams and her husband are both working on their Ph.D. degrees while living in Mexico. Barbara Herman Grossman writes that they have built a new home at 1803 Nortonia Rd., Richmond, Va. Jane Cheek Williamson's son, Ivey, who was born in September, has been temporarily nicknamed "the Jolly Green Giant" by his proud parents: at nine months he is almost half as tall as his mother. The Williamsons live at 2321 Tonlours Drive in Mobile, Alabama.

We have the following new addresses: Elizabeth Hines Harrison, 2026 S. 31st St., La Crosse, Wis.; Patricia King Haley, 712 Plummer Dr., Greensboro; Mary May Brannon, 2534 Captain Sawyer Dr., Shereveport, La.; Margaret Myers Blair, Martin Army Hospital, Ft. Benning, Ga.; Anne Rogers Dilts, 1915 House Ave., Durham; Sarah Townsend Emanuel, 209 Revere Dr., Apt. 58, Greensboro; Eula Wilson Crews, 2600 Loma St., Silver Spring, Md.; Billie Brewer Hilliard, 111 Macy St., Greensboro; Margaret Cox Cahoon, 10 Avon St., Apt. 16, Somerville, Mass.; and Marie Gaylor Pycior, Marine Corps School, Qtrs. 3078-A, Quantico, Va.

We should like to extend our best wishes to the following new brides. Johnnie Ann

Seymour was married to John Lewis Heath, a graduate of UNC-CH and now with the *Raleigh News and Observer*, last February, and the couple's address is 2120-C Carroll Dr., Raleigh. Patricia Ann Martin was married to Carlton Earl Davis, a graduate of N. C. State U. and now a student at Duke Divinity School, last January. The couple's address is 537 W. Campbell Ave., Roanoke, Va. Nancy Priscilla Jones was married last December in Washington, D. C. to William Temple Allen, who has served in the U. S. Air Force. He is now attending Pembroke State College, and the couple resides at 1928 Ft. Bragg Rd., Fayetteville. Elizabeth Hamilton Sugg was married on Dec. 4 to Klaus Adolf Brand, who received his education in Germany. The bridegroom is employed in Keyport, N. J., as sales manager for the Volkswagen Corp. The couple is living at 26 Hastings Rd., Kendall Park, N. J.

60

Next reunion in 1970

Peggy Coleman is teaching physical education at a junior high school in Reidsville, where she lives at Rt. 5. Jane Harris Armfield has been elected vice-president of Greensboro's Wednesday Literary Club. Congratulations to two new Greensboro mamas: Susan Welch Ferguson, whose son was born on January 25; and Martha Aldridge Dowdy, whose son was born on February 19. Ann Phillips McCracken has moved to 608 Hawkins Ave., Sanford, where her husband has opened a dental office. They have two children, Margaret, 3, and Sarah, 1. Mary Clyde Chisholm is enjoying graduate school at UNC-CH, where she is working for a degree in education. Nancy Talton Forward writes that her husband is minister of the First Methodist Church in Waxhaw. Ann Weeks Bonitz has a new home at 605 Shawnee Rd., Greensboro. During February she appeared in the Little Theater production, "The Cave Dwellers," as the mother, and was also subject of a feature article praising her painting and particularly drawing attention to her latest effort of screen wire assemblages that give a kaleidoscopic effect through light and shadow. Sylvia Parker is now Mrs. John W. Garland, III, of 12-7 New Copeley Hill, Charlottesville, Va. Ann Darnell Patterson is living at 2800 Rockwood Dr., Greensboro.

Our best wishes to the new brides of the class of 1960. Peggy Ann Hall was married Feb. 6 to Woodrow Duncan Turlington. The bridegroom attended Guilford College and is employed as assistant manager at McLeod, Watson, and Lanier. The couple resides at 2120-A Carroll Dr., Raleigh. Betty Jo Walston was married Jan. 29 to Thomas Treanor Wright, USN, and Duke, at Mayport, Fla. The couple is living at Pascagoula, Miss. Lucy Winn was married last Nov. 25 to Frederick Allen Schokley, a graduate of Young Harris College, Mercer U. and Emory U. The couple now resides at Alta Vista Apt. 22, 1057 Alta Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. Shirley Ann Williams was married on Nov. 25 to Michael Albert Herring, who attended UNC-CH and is now a partner with D. P. Herring and Sons. The ceremony took place in Newton Grove, where the couple's address is Rt. 1.



We have the following new addresses: Margaret Acton Pool, 6 High St., Essex, Conn.; Martha Aldridge Dowdy, 3411 Cloverdale Dr., Greensboro; Lois Bradley Queen, 6 David Court, Silver Spring, Md.; Rachel Brett, 121 East Hoover Ave., Apt. 1, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mollie Sims Cheek Poindexter, Box 82, Dobson; and Rebecca Dixon, 334 Lincoln Rd., Alexandria, Va. Patsy Draper Armistead, 71 Washington St., Roanoke Rapids; Lelia Evans Tate, 4212 Braeburn Dr., Fairfax, Va.; Carolyn Ford O'Tuel, 203 S. Promise St., South Hill, Va.; Faye Fuquay, c/o John Yancey Motel, Atlantic Beach; Ann Hawkins Wait, 1579 Meredith Dr., Apt. 28, Cincinnati, Ohio; Delores Leonard Martin, 29 Endl Ave., Ft. Rucker, Ala. Sandra Margolis Smiley, 1704 Fountain Ridge Rd., Chapel Hill; Pat Newell Howard, 9481 Tropico Dr., La Mesa, Calif.; Janet Schnable Seaburg, 7 Dexter Rd., Westport, Conn.; Mary Upchurch Ballard, 1518 Barberry Ct., Charlotte; Winnie Watson Evans, 211 Dalebrook Circle, Greenville; Lou Williamson, 311 Hillcrest Rd., Raleigh; and Katherine Wright Johnson, Rt. 2, Box 12-A, Fallston, Md.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Rachel Brett whose mother, Augusta Raymond Brett '31, died on December 7.

## '61

### Next reunion in 1971

HERE IS WHAT Harriet Schnell Sloan reports about the Class of 1961's reunion.

Fifty-four of the 235 graduates of the Class of 1961 (23 per cent) attended various activities held during the Reunion Weekend. It was a memorable and enjoyable occasion. We reminisced about "old times," exchanged pictures of babies, talked about husbands, recent and up-coming marriages, careers, travels and further educational pursuits.

There were forty members of the class present for the class meeting held on Saturday afternoon in the McIver Lounge in Elliott Hall. Emily Herring Wilson, everlasting class president, presided. Business included recognition of the girls in the class who had worked so hard to make the Reunion Weekend such a success, a report on '61's participation in the Alumni Annual Giving program, inquiries about the number of alumni who are members of local alumni chapters, and a discussion of correct procedures for organizing chapters in areas where there are none. Emily informed us that we could nominate members of our class to serve on the UNC-G Alumni Board of Trustees and to receive an Alumni Service Award. She encouraged all members of the class to send information about new addresses, husbands, babies, jobs, degrees, etc., to the Alumni Office for inclusion in the '61 Class Notes of the Alumni News.

The final segment of the program was dedicated to news about our classmates who were unable to attend the reunion. We parted with a joyous feeling at having seen so many "old friends," but with feelings of sadness, too, knowing that it would probably be another five years before we would see many of our classmates again.

The following conclusion was drawn by one of our classmates. It aptly describes the Reunion:

"They must have had a stylish marriage  
(Two babes in every carriage).  
They sure look great  
(Despite a little weight).  
They showed hardly a sign of  
WEARAGE!"

After the Class of 1961 had departed, the following telegram was found on the table in the Alumnae House foyer: "Emily and Sam and the Class of 1961: Sorry I can't be with you. School lasts two more weeks. Love and best wishes to all. Check follows for Alumni Fund." The telegram was signed "D" Grayson, and it had traveled from Baldwin Park, California.

Some news notes follow as a supplement to the Class of '61's reunion booklet. Ann Ross Abbey Liles lives in Norwood where her husband is the only practicing physician. The family now includes 10-months-old Gregg. Elinor "Punt" Bradt Winn, her husband who is a reporter for the *Atlanta Journal*, and Tscherner (4) and Vickie (3) are living at 1649 Briarcliff Road, Apt. 8, Atlanta, Ga. "Punt" has been working as a medical secretary for the Emory University Clinic since May 1964. Iris Britt Martin's husband is minister at the Blandwood Baptist Church in Rocky Mount where they live at 1816 Blandwood Drive. Iris has worked for the Robeson County and Lumberton welfare departments. Diane Chambers Pemberton's family, which includes Allyson (2+) and Joseph, III (1+), lives at 755 Sylvan Road in Winston-Salem. While her husband is completing work on his Ph.D. at Vanderbilt University, Linda Daniels Soderquist's family, which includes Paige (3) and Wende (3 months), are living at 2412 Pierce Avenue in Nashville, Tenn. Walton and Julia Fowler Moore have a new daughter whom they have named Elizabeth Ann. A son was born to Linda Garner Clapp (AAS) on April 19 in Greensboro. Lorene Garriss Nelms is now "at home" at 136 North Bel Air Drive in Cumberland, Maryland, with Wendy Lynn, who is 4-months-old. At the beginning of second semester just passed Deanna Guffey Bland began work as a painting instructor in the Art Department of Louisiana College in Pineville, La. Her husband is currently studying at Oxford University in England so Deanna is serving a two-parent role for Celia Heather, who is 3. Barbara Hobgood Ratliff's life must be a busy one: son Clifford is now 2, and Barbara is teaching at Orange Junior High School in Chapel Hill where "home" is 728 Tinkerbell Road. Captain John D. Kilroy (U. S. Air Force) has been given a two-year assignment as advisor to the Ecuadoria Air Force, and in August he and Wilma Lee (Howard, she was) and their one-year-old son will be leaving for Guayaquil, Ecuador, S. A.

Millie Ketner Karriker's new address is 6351 Beauclair Drive in Pensacola, Florida, where she is teaching physical education. Dorothy Luck Grabal (AAS) has moved from Miami to Morehead, Kentucky (P. O. Box 208). The degree of master of social work was awarded to Nancy Karen Midyette by Florida State University in April. Frances Moore Danek and her family, which includes Julia Lynn (2+), are living at 787 Michael Street, N.E., in Atlanta, Ga., while her husband is doing graduate work in clinical psychology at Georgia State College. Gwendolyn Neiman Levy is living at 333 Wellington, Chicago, Illinois. Her children are now 3+ (Jonathan) and 2 (Jennifer). Karen Prince Oliver is living at 3606 Sloan Street in Charlotte. A son was born to Helen Staton Wilson on May 7 in Greensboro. Jeanne Todd's address is 2075 Langhorne Road, Lynchburg, Va.

We should like to extend our best wishes to the new brides of the class of 1961. Lynn Rankin was married in April to Richard Warren Neal, a graduate of Arizona State College. The ceremony took place in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where the couple now resides at 223 Solano Dr.,



Class of 1961. First row (left to right): Carroll Walker Miller, Rebecca Ann Rhodes Smothers, Ann Thacker Lewis, Dorothy Hull Busick, Julia Gardner Pindell, Lonella Kidd, Phyllis McCain Carter, Sharon Cline Traywick, Jane Abramson Cohen, Shirley Kelley Horne, Judy Blackwelder Talbert, Martha Needels Keravuori, Gail Yount Brown. Second row: Martha Fountain Johnson, Elinor Brandt Winn, Diana Williams, Mimi Avery Toumaras, Maryann Allen Echols, Cynthia Fowler Barnes, Joan Wilder Greason, Janet Self, Sally Robinson, Elizabeth Strain Feichter, Linda Lee, Josephine Gardner Phillips. Third row: Harriet Schnell Sloan, Carol Christopher Maus, Dot Sizemore Walker, Sally Atkinson Fisher, Margaret Beamon Dodson, Sandra Green Frye, Doris Guill Brown, Rebecca Springs Kaylor, Ellen Pope Pate, Nancy Britton Friend, Maureen Turner Vandiver, Carol Jean Culp, Carolyn Branson Price, Joyce Anderson Dickey, Emily Herring Wilson, Joanne Best Henderson.



N. E., Apt. 2. Sara Elizabeth Blackman was married in April to John Patrick Walsh, a graduate of Catholic U. and owner of John P. Walsh Co., a realty firm in Washington, D. C. The couple lives in Oxon Hill, Md. Josephine Burwell Shaffner was married last January to Max Tams Forsberg, a graduate of the University of Utah, now an engineer for Celanese in Charlotte, where the couple resides at 4141 Conway Ave., Apt. 4-D. Alice Wilder Pohl was married in Raleigh last December to Truby Groce Proctor, a UNC-CH graduate. The couple's address is Box 346, Sanford. Joan Marian Weinstein was married last November to Herbert Lewis Jacobson, a graduate of Ohio State U., now employed as buyer and department manager for the John Shilliot Co. in Cincinnati, Ohio, where the couple resides at 615 McAlpin Ave. Treva Claudette Graves was married last November to Leonard Stanford Burroughs, a professional golfer also employed by Vick Chemical Co. in Greensboro, where the couple resides at 333-D Cumberland St.

Our sympathy is extended to Marsha Greenberg Matusow whose mother died Feb. 20.

## '62

### Next reunion in 1967

Mary Moore Hardin has recently moved into a new home on Eckles Rd., Americas, Ga., where her husband is employed with the railroad company. Their son Lin is about 2½ years old. Nancy Anne Hewett has returned from Calcutta, India, where she was employed in the U. S. consul general's office for 27 months. She is now on assignment in Washington, D. C., and is living in the same Georgetown house, even to the same room, where she lived before her stay in India. Congratulations to Bette Anne Wood Stephenson, who has moved to Apt. 232-A, 11335 Lippelman Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio, on the birth of a daughter, Susan Ashley, on December 14; and to Flora Helms Griffin of 3515-D Parkwood Dr., Greensboro, on the birth of Marcia Helms on October 10. Marilyn Lott writes that she is now a systems analyst with Computer Command and Control Co. with offices in Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia, Pa. Faye Brown Ellison has a new daughter born January 13. She has taught school for the past two years in Durham, where her husband received the B.D. degree from Duke U. in June. Sandra MacDonald Deans is with the Greenville (N. C.) office of the Employment Security Commission, where she works primarily with disadvantaged youngsters from age 16 to 21. Her husband Thomas is a student at ECC, and they have a young daughter. Terry Ann Tracy is serving with the Peace Corps in Merida, Venezuela. Daphne Dixon is living at 1669 Columbia Rd., N. W., Washington, D. C., where she is working for the Department of Defense. Wilma Noland is now serving in Iran as a Peace Corps volunteer. She completed a ten-week training course at the U. of Texas, where she studied spoken Persian, and Asian and Iranian culture and history. Linda Brackett Jones has a new son, Leonidas John Jones III, born on May 5 in

Schenectady, N. Y. His daddy received his Ph.D. in electrical engineering from Duke U. last March. They are living at 39 Saratoga Dr., Scotia, N. Y. A cute write-up of Doris Philyaw Sitterson, who is administrative secretary for Dr. Jacob Koomen, N. C. State Health Director, appeared in the Health Department's April Newsletter. It began, "Color her blue — for her eyes — for the tint of the dresses she frequently chooses — for the blue and white of her 1962 Alma Mater, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro." And included, "Color her red — for her hair — for the shade of the Cardinal Hills (Raleigh) subdivision where she and her International Telephone and Telegraph Senior Engineer husband Phil pursue happiness —." Down to, of course, "Color her busy." Sylvia Wilkinson has had a book accepted for fall publication by Houghton Mifflin. It's the story of a half-breed girl growing up in the Southern backwoods, and although it's her first to be published, it's her second novel. Meanwhile, she plans to work this summer in the professional racing pits, a free time enthusiasm. She is still at Stanford U. in California on the Wallace Stegner creative writing scholarship, studying for a Ph.D.

We should like to extend our best wishes to the new brides of the class of 1962. Emily Dickerson Coxie was married in Galax, Va. on Dec. 31 to Clyde Dean Crawford, who attended East Tennessee State U. The couple is living at 1692-C Jefferson Ave., Kingsport, Tenn. Cynthia Mantiply was married last February to James Joseph Ryan, III, a graduate of Notre Dame U., now a sales engineer for Spaulding Fibre Co. in Los Angeles, Calif., where the couple resides at 11717 Montana Ave.; Janet Marie Campbell was married last December to Reamey Dyer Bragassa, a graduate of Hargrave Military Academy and now a student at N. C. State U. in Raleigh, where the couple lives at 905 Watauga St. Sara Jane Griffin was married to Welch McNair Bostick, Jr., a graduate of Western Carolina College, now an auditor for Belk Stores Services, Inc. The couple's address is 2453 Coronet Way, N. W., Atlanta, Ga. Jeanine Alice Haase was married last December to Richard Terry Liles, a graduate of N. C. State U. who is teaching in High Point, where the couple resides, at 501-F Academy St. Sheila Diane Cunningham was married in California last December to Archie Daniel Sims. The couple's new address is 3322 King St. in Berkeley, Calif. Loretta Smith Millsapps was married last November in Salisbury to Temple A. Snyder, III, who attended Catawba College, and is employed with W. S. Tyler Co., Salisbury, where the couple resides at 325½ W. McCubbins St.

We have the following new addresses: Mary Arnold Roberts, 712 Worth St., Asheville; Betty Fusco Scott, 1039 9th St., Altavista, Va.; Betty Gardner Edwards, 2601 Fairway Dr., Greensboro; Patricia Hall Jacobson, 98th E. I. S., Suffolk Co. AFB, Long Island, N. Y.; Elizabeth Haun, 1813 E. Northern Parkway, Baltimore, Md.; Louise B. Hailey Liedki, 15 Plaza Terrace, C-6, Hamden, Conn.; Karen Jorgensen, 2400 Coral Way, Apt. 29, Miami, Fla.; Stephanie Kroboth, 10625 Weymouth St.,

Apt. 204; Bethesda, Md.; Judith Lea Ritchie, Rt. 2, Springfield #2, Hunt St., John's Island, S. C.; Judith Nemeroff Valente, 2 Washington Square Village, N. Y., N. Y.; Patricia Thompson McLean, Rt. 2, Box 307, Lexington; Sue Williams, 4883 Roswell Rd., N. E., Apt. B-4, Atlanta, Ga. Our sincere sympathy is extended to Judith Lea Ritchie whose mother died February 25, to Linda Pultz Dennis whose father died June 2, and to Elaine Moseley Mansfield whose brother was killed in Viet Nam during the spring.

## '63

### Next reunion in 1968

Judy Coats Blankinship writes from Martinsville, Va., that she is teaching 67 dancing students. Six acts of her dance recital, held there on May 19, have also been video-taped for viewing on WFMY-TV in Greensboro. Congratulations to Gayle Hicks Fripp, whose daughter Allison Hicks was born in Greensboro on May 8. Lon Godwin Celebrezze writes that husband Tony has been assigned to Yokosuka, Japan, for a two-year tour of duty. They started their cross-country drive in early June, and Lou was looking forward to seeing our west coast, and especially their planned stop-over in Hawaii. Their new mailing address is Staff Comnavforjapan, N-2, c/o FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96662. Judith Harrill Hand has accepted invitation to membership in Greensboro Junior League. Patricia Rogers is now Mrs. Ernest A. Sieber and lives in Quebec, Canada. Dot Perry Kelly says she and husband Darrell moved last winter into a new home which they had built at 2709 Cobbside Dr., Burlington. Dot is still teaching seventh grade at Turrentine Junior High School there and has served for two years as secretary of the Burlington Unit of NCEA. Virginia Williams Love writes that she is living at 108 S. Broad St., Wetumpka, Ala., where husband Grady was called to his first pastorate. A note from Beth Clinkscales McAllister brought news that her husband ended his tour of duty aboard the USS Enterprise last June, and the couple moved from Norfolk, Va., to 101-7 Married Student Cts., Lafayette, Ind., where Mr. McAllister is working on his M.S. degree in math at Purdue U. Beth has been teaching. Jeaneane Williams has reported on her whereabouts. She's working for McGraw-Hill Book Co. in the International Division, where she is assistant editor of *New From McGraw-Hill*, a monthly publication for the international book trade and book stores. She is also assistant to the Special Sales Manager. Though she misses N. C., she loves New York City, where she is living at 240 E. 76th St., Apt. 2F. A big welcome to more new babies. Sarah Proffitt Pendergraft's son, James Odis, was born last November 11. They are living at 724 Elliffe Rd. in Newport News, Va. Anne Bourne Zeitvogel's son Christopher Charles was born in Wiesbaden, Germany, last December. Katherine Anne arrived on November 27 to live with Martha Smith Decker and husband Alec at 2 Berkley Rd., Chapel Hill. And Greensboro mamas are Patricia Clontz West, whose daughter was born May 7; Nancy Ross Smith, whose daughter arrived March 21; and Joan Wernick Bates, who



was doubly blessed with twin son and daughter on February 13.

Mildred Coleman Groobey has moved to 118 E. 93rd St., New York, N. Y. Madge Morris finished graduate school at UNC-CH last month. Her field is social work, and she had been on assignment in Baltimore, Md. Our thoughts have been with Carol Furey Powers these past few months. Her daughter, Linda Caroline, was born on April 24 in Vienna, Va. She was to have been christened on Sunday, May 22, but the day before Carol's husband, Loyd Thomas Powers, Jr., and Linda's godfather were riding in the city looking at property when an accident occurred and Loyd was killed. Carol lives at 401 E. St. S. E. in Vienna. Judith Wiggins Plott writes that she and her husband and small daughter are living at 1441 Percival Rd., Columbia, S. C. Tom is a training officer at Fort Jackson. Jackie Farmer Deaton has been drama specialist for the Greensboro Parks and Recreation Dept. since July of last year. She works with teen-agers and adults, who are not quite ready for Little Theater work, and has already produced several plays. This summer she will conduct a five-week dramatics workshop and visit 23 city playgrounds to instruct children in creative dramatics.

Our best wishes to the brides of the class of 1963. Caroline Chapman Heffner became the bride of Wyatt Thomas Dixon, Jr., on Feb. 12 in Newton. Mr. Dixon graduate from UNC-CH and is now employed as regional manager for Home Security Life Insurance Company. The couple's address is 1202 N. Elizabeth St., Durham. Sue Thompson was married May 7 in Greensboro to Albert Leroy Nichols, Jr., a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, who is serving at the Naval Amphibious Base in Norfolk, Va. Lois Sandlin was married Apr. 6, in Raleigh to Frank Woodson Eatman, III, a student at N. C. State U. in Raleigh, where the couple resides on Clark Ave. Janet Palmer was married last December in Lenoir to William Franklin Kennedy, Jr., a graduate of Georgia State College. The couple's address is 972 Sexton Dr., Stone Mountain, Ga. Mary Lee Willis was married Jan. 1 to Dan Holden Jones, Jr., a graduate of Campbell College. The groom is now attending graduate school and teaching math at Western Carolina College at Cullowhee, where the couple's address is Box 1435. Eugenia Sykes became the bride of Maurice Edward Schwartz on Christmas Eve last Year in Greensboro. The groom received his B.S. degree from Presbyterian College, and his doctorate from Vanderbilt U., Nashville, Tenn. The couple's address is 11 Woodlands Rd., Headington, Oxford, England. Linda Pitts was married last November in Newton to Albert Herr Maxwell, Jr., a graduate of N. C. State U., Raleigh, where the couple now resides at 3300 Briarcliff Rd. Jeannie Gooden became the bride of Don Thomas Upton last November. The bridegroom attended Duke U., served in U.S. M.C., and is now employed by IBM as a field engineer in Charlotte, where the couple resides at 4932 Brooktree Dr. Barbara Gwen Dobbins and James Ivan Jester were married last November and are now living at 709-A Chandler St., High Point, where the groom is a general contractor.

We have the following new addresses: Gail Bennett Rupertus, 244 Montgomery, Apt. A-3, Ardmore, Pa.; Bonnie Bergren Jordan, 1428 Kanawka, Apt. 2, Hyattsville, Md.; Charlene Bletscher Webster, 4665½ Walford Rd., Warrensville Heights, Ohio; Judith Buchanan Harris, 3100-A Summit Ave., Greensboro; Nancy Ellis Ward, 1052 Hill St., Greensboro; Elizabeth Graves Kruczkowski, 22 Live Oak Dr., Wrightsville Beach; Elizabeth Hood Campbell, 3638 Champaign St., Charlotte; Gail Hudgins Dotson, Box 425 L, Rt. 2; Forest City; Joy Joines, Planning & Research Dept., Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., Winston-Salem; and Alicia Kelly Phelps, 704 S. Main, Kennett, Mo.

Virginia Koonce Craig, 147 Ingram Dr., San Antonio, Texas; Claire Kalin Savitt, 3671 Hudson Manor Terrace, Riverdale, N. Y. Joyce Lockhart Schlapkohl, 2525 Burbon St., Orange, Calif.; Kay Mull Shinol, 1307 Salem Rd., Morganton; Sharon Mullins, 1211 Green Oaks Lane, Charlotte; Jane Page Allen, 4124-L Firwood Lane, Charlotte; Ann Smith, 815 Spring Garden St., Greensboro; Lois Smith, 1028 Hill St., Greensboro; Deborah Weinstein Miller, 1611 Hobbs Rd., Greensboro; Jeanne Westbrook Pope, Drewryville, Va.; Brenda Wilson Hartsell, 104 Marsh Apt., Westernport, Md.; Ann Winchester Earle, Rt. 2, Summerfield; Elizabeth Withers Stroud, 2845 Denver St., S. E., #103, Washington, D. C.; and Sylvia Wright, 1203 Waster St. #4, Jacksonville, Fla.

Our sympathy is extended to Patricia Clontz West whose brother died April 29, to Pamela Graham Warren whose father died in December, and to Marion McLeod Coble whose mother, Margaret Bland McLeod '39x, died on December 21.

## '64

### Next reunion in 1969

Bonnie Moses Rubin has moved to 2424 W. Estes Ave., Chicago, Ill., where she has joined the training program for college women at Harris Trust and Savings Bank. Alberta Clark writes that she was married on March 12 of last year to J. Burlin Johnson. They are living at 3413 Turner Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. Johnson is employed as a senior research analyst in operations research with the Hughes Aircraft Co. in Washington, D. C., where Alberta worked at the Library of Congress prior to her marriage. Her husband received his Ph.D. in geophysics from the U. of Utah. Marilyn Hauffer is now Mrs. Harry W. Hull, Jr., of 404 Battle Ave., Tarboro. Betty Cox is now Mrs. Thomas F. Blum and is living at 4128 Six Forks Rd., Raleigh, while her husband is serving overseas. They had been living in California, where her husband was stationed at Camp Pendleton. Sharon Cole is now Mrs. Thomas M. Rose of 3220 Devereaux Rd., Columbia, S. C. Nancy Jo Hannah is Mrs. Adolphus Ray Corriher, Jr., of Route 1, James Street, Apt. 11, Winston-Salem. She teaches French at North Forsyth High School. Barbara Ruth Mann is Mrs. Alley Alinwood Hart, Jr., of 233 Sunset Drive, Apt. F, Winston-Salem. Margaret Knox is Mrs. Clyde Edmondson of 756 Beach View Dr., Fort Walton Beach, Fla. Jo Ann Parker writes

that she married George G. Reaves on January 15 and is living at 20-C-1 Myron Manor, Columbia, S. C. Her husband is First Lieutenant with the army and stationed at Ft. Jackson, where Jo Ann works with the Red Cross at the army hospital. Lt. Reaves graduated from Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C.

Congratulations to Laura Ann Forrest Talbert, whose son was born on March 12 in Greensboro. Roxanne Heffner Moffitt has moved to 1832 Carlton Rd. S. W., Roanoke, Va., where her husband is associated as an attorney with a law firm. They have a one-year-old daughter, Amy. Rosalie Tripp Ruegg's address is 20 West Deer Park Dr., Apt. 101, Gaithersburg, Md. She received a master's degree from U. of Maryland last November and is employed as an economist with Board of Governors, Federal Reserve Bank, Washington, D. C. Gloria Jane Sutton is in graduate school at Presbyterian School of Christian Education, Richmond, Va., where she lives at 1205 Palmyra Ave. We were sorry to hear that Ellen Jean Rochester Parker was injured in an automobile accident in the spring. Her address is 507 N. Greensboro St., Chapel Hill. Brenda Powell is legal secretary for Blakeley, Alexander and Machen in Charlotte, where she lives at 2537 McClintock Rd., #4. Dot Fitts Johnson and husband Joe moved last December into their new home at 1517 E. Overbrook Rd., Lynchburg, Va. Pat Barry is on the physical education staff at Wheaton High School, Wheaton, Md. She lives at 10320 Westlake Dr., Apt. 404, Bethesda, Md. Mallie Bennett Penry has been working toward the B.S.N. degree at ECC. After graduation she will be affiliated with N. C. Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, where she will live at 5530 Dogwood Dr. Glenda Sutton is living at #1624 Fox Rest Apts., 13807 Briarwood Dr., Laurel, Md. Myra Starnes Helms's address is Box 172, Mineral Springs; and Roxanne Heffner Moffitt's is 1832 Carlton Rd., S. W., Roanoke, Va. Kay Lindley McCormick, who has just completed her second year in the teaching profession as seventh grade language arts and social studies instructor at Proximity Junior High School in Greensboro, was named winner of the Outstanding Young Educator award, given for the first time this year by the Gate City Jaycees. She was praised for the enthusiastic way in which she goes about her duties. Kaye Blickensderfer, who began as a clerk in the news department at WFMY-TV in Greensboro, now covers the City Hall beat and at the moment is the only full-fledged girl TV reporter in North Carolina. Gail Earnhardt, assistant home economics extension agent in Stanley county and advisor to 4-H leaders in the county, has been selected by the Albemarle Business and Professional Women's Club as its "Young Career Woman" for 1966. Becky Allen Coon, member of the woman's staff of the *Durham Morning Herald*, won a first place award in competition submitted for the N. C. Press Women's Association during March. She received her recognition for make-up of a page with a feature story on a husband and wife amateur photographer team. It dealt with a "Closet Provides Darkroom For Two." Judy Rand, who "forgot all about golf" while a UNC-G student, but who as a high schooler of 16



was considered the best girl golfer in the U. S., is back on her way to stardom in the game. After teaching at Northeast Guilford High School for a year, Judy's first outing in 1965 was at the Peach Blossom Open in Spartanburg, S. C., where she was low amateur. Then she walked away with the Ohio State Women's title last summer. In the fall she competed in the Titleholders match in Augusta, Ga., and has been touring the circuits this spring.

Many good wishes to our "many" '64 brides. Bess Forshaw was married last November to George William Clapp, a graduate of UNC-CH and now employed by Haskins and Sells, CPA's in Charlotte, where the couple resides at 4105 Conway Ave., Apt. D. Antoinette Parks became the bride of Michael Morris Thompson last January. Mr. Thompson is a graduate of N. C. State U. and is now a graduate student at UNC-G. The couple resides at 409-A Warren St., Greensboro.

Rachel Spradley was married last December to John Bryant Parker, a graduate of East Carolina College. The couple's address is 1208 Fourth St., S. W., Winston-Salem. Mary Lobdell was married on March 25 in Charlotte to Richard Dale Crutchfield, a graduate of Loomis School in Conn., Washington and Lee U. in Lexington, Va., who also served three years with the Army in Germany. Linda Shaw and William Cabell Rives, III, were married in Raleigh on Dec. 31. The bridegroom was graduated from Hampton-Sydney College and is now a salesman for Master Builders Co. of Raleigh. Sharon Mullins has married Robert Erle Lee, a graduate of Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer. The couple lives at 606-A Bertonley Ave., Charlotte. Sandra Myers was married to Sidney Lee Basinger, a UNC-CH graduate and now a lieutenant in the USN serving aboard the U.S.S. "Damata," Norfolk, Va. Last December Sara Ratchford married Henry Clayton Thomason, Jr. in Gastonia. Mr. Thomason received his undergraduate degree from UNC-CH, where he is a third year medical student at the present time. The couple's address is 113 Cheek St., Carrboro. Rae Whedbee was married last November to John Gary Newton, Jr., a graduate of the U. of S. C., and a fellow in the American College of Apothecaries. The couple resides at 1724 Stratford Rd. in Fayetteville, where Mr. Newton is employed as a pharmacist in Prescription Center of the Medical Arts Building. Nancy Toverly was married last December to Wayne Anderson, a graduate of Georgia State College, who is employed by the Small Business Administration in Birmingham, Ala., where the couple resides at 2834 Thornhill Rd., Apt. 11-B.

Nancy Faulconer was married to James Lovett Dewar, Jr., a graduate of the U. of Georgia and now a group sales representative for Crown Life Insurance Co. of Atlanta, where the couple resides at 711 Morosgo Dr., N. E. Martha Harbison was married on Jan. 15 to James Richard Hamm, who is employed with the Federal Aviation Agency, Washington Air Traffic Center, Leesburg, Va. Penny Buchanan and Lt. Arthur George Kiser, Jr., were married May 14 at Asheville. He is a graduate of Furman U. and is now in the U. S. Army stationed in Germany, where the couple is

living. Ginger Honeycutt was married last December to Donald Spencer Carr, who is employed with Western Electric in Chapel Hill, where the couple resides at 21 Riggsbee Trailer Park.

We have the following new addresses: Cynthia Alexander Steadman, 27 Burning-tree Dr., Groton, Conn.; Carolyn Leigh Booth Taylor, 9235 Live Oak Pkwy., Wilmington; Betty Calloway Ehle, 35 Martindale Rd., Asheville; Kathleen Clark Futrell, 909 Greenwood Rd., Chapel Hill; Martha Cowan, 7008 Atlantic Ave., Virginia Beach, Va.; Joan Decker, American Red Cross, US Army Hosp., Ft. Campbell, Ky.; Lynda Dodson Williams, Box 477, Oak Ridge; Nancy Dreher, 220 E. 63rd St., N. Y., N. Y.; Sara Edge Piland, 205 Virginia Ave., Fayetteville; Sandra Estes, P. O. Box 1191, Chapel Hill; Betty Holland Davidson, Box 50, Avondale; Carol Jones, 1300 Dixie Trail, Raleigh; Mary Kluttz Hoffmann, 2218 Garden Pl., Raleigh; Lynn Lachman Turiel, 11320 Cherry Hill Rd., Apt. 102, Beltsville, Md.; and Charlotte McIntyre, 2078 Cunningham Dr., Apt. 202, Hampton, Va.

Mary Meed (who is teaching in the Peace Corps), Technical High School, Babajitota St., Ganjam Dist., Berhampur, Orissa, India; Jennie Middlebrooks Welsh, 104 Kent Terrace, Apt. 2, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Emily Moore, 126 Brookwood Ave., Wilmington; Mary Martha Parrish, 307 W. Joiner St., Nashville, Ga.; Gail Pate Snody, Cleo, S. C.; Jo Ann Payne Norris, Rt. 1, Box 43, Holly Springs; Petronella Pranke Reynolds, 231 Pennsylvania Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.; Irma Scott, 431½ 16th Ave., Hickory; Ida Smyer, 1582 First Ave., Apt. B, N. Y., N. Y.; Mary Soyers Cartwright, 1396 N. Cliff Valley Way, Atlanta, Ga.; and Mattie Wilkerson, 1402 East Rock Spring Rd., Greenville.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Patricia Bescher Austin whose month-one son, Timothy, died in December, to Christy Henkel Powell whose mother and father died in December, and to Sue Hagood Newsome whose father died on February 14.

## '65

## Next reunion in 1970

Lane Norman Harris has accepted invitation to membership in Greensboro Junior League. Brenda Lentz heads the youth activities at the YWCA in Rochester, N. Y. Pam Pfaff has done it again! She's been awarded a three year all-expenses fellowship at Harvard, where she'll work toward a doctorate in the Institute of Russian Studies. She returned to Greensboro in late June from her Fulbright year in London and some traveling in Europe. Her Harvard stay will begin in September. Pat Pruitt writes that she has moved to 2500 Wisconsin Ave., N. W., Apt. 316, Washington, D. C., where she is secretary to the Director of National Grange Extension. She loves the work and thinks the people are terrific. The Grange building is just one block from the White House. Vivian Monts of the woman's staff of the Columbia (S. C.) State and Record, won a second, fourth,

fifth prize and an honorable mention in recent S. C. State Press Association competition. Her awards were for outstanding newspaper page layouts. Mary Rogers has won a National Science Foundation fellowship for study at the U. of California in Los Angeles this summer. She will attend the summer session of the Linguistic Institute. Lora Cone writes that she is living at 20 Columbus Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J., and employed by ABC-TV in New York City. She works in Production Services and puts together all the odds and ends that eventually turn into a show. Sandy Bargamian writes that she is now Mrs. Robert W. Pace. She and Bob were married on her birthday, May 16. He has a degree in chemistry from Montclair College in New Jersey and plans to enter graduate school in the fall at Florida State U., where Sandy is still working as a technician in neurophysiology in the department of Biological Science. Carol Newby has completed her training for the position of flight stewardess with Pan American Airways. Wearing her new wings, she is flying in Pam Am's jet clipper on the Latin American routes. Kay Jacobs is living at 1326 W. Tremont St., Allentown, Pa., and enjoying teaching at Cedar Crest College. She has classes in modern dance, tennis, archery, golf and lacrosse. Betty Jane Chambers Walz and her husband Richard have been named Peace Corps volunteers. After completing three months of training at U. of Hawaii, they left for Malaysia last December. They will teach in schools and colleges throughout that country. Congratulations to Billie Collins Yarber on the birth of a son on March 28 in Greensboro. Carol Levinson is teaching physical education in the Baptist Girls' Secondary School, Agbor, Nigeria. She is serving as one of the first missionary journeymen of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. She thinks the jungles beautiful and the villages quite a novelty, although some similarity with our culture is evident.

Margaret Tanner Jones writes that she and her husband are glad to be back in North Carolina, where they are living at 238-B Buck Jones Rd. in Raleigh. Anne Slater is working as a nurse at Cone Hospital, Greensboro, where she lives at 1105-B Olive St. Gloria Hinton Fuller was featured in an illustrated article in the October 1965 edition of *North Carolina Education*, official magazine of the NCEA. The story and 10 photographs told of Gloria's first grade duties at Claxton Elementary School in Greensboro. Diana Gorman Stewart is teaching second grade in Holbrook School, Fort Bragg. Her address is Box 642, Raeford. Doris Davis Hill's husband teaches English at Clemson College, Clemson, S. C., where they both had leads in an opera during March. Blanca Chapman Tutzauer has an assistantship in piano at UNC-G and is doing graduate work. Shelby Archer writes that she and William Anderson Von Canon were married on December 18 in Pinehurst. They are living at 501 E. 8th Ave., Johnson City, Tenn., where her husband is a quality control engineer for Magnavox Corp. They have a four-year-old son, Andy, by Bill's previous marriage. Shelby says she's trying to keep the house clean, "something I neglected to learn at college."



Our best wishes to the following new brides of the class of 1965. **Charlene Carpenter** became the bride of Capt. Wm. Ward Baxley, Jr., Apr. 9 in Kannapolis. Capt. Baxley was graduated from Emory U., Atlanta, Ga. in 1960, and Duke U. School of Medicine in 1964. The couple's address is Carriage Hill Apts., Columbus, Ga. **Linda Long** was married last December to Billy Joe Wooten, a graduate of East Carolina College. The couple is now residing at 207 Morgan St., Roxboro. **Mary Ann Miner** was married to Robert Francis Ford, Jr., last January. Mr. Ford is attending Marquette U. in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where the couple lives at 1028 N. 15th St., Apt. 40. **Phyllis Hall** was married Jan. 1 to Dale Bernard Kelly, Jr., employed as a salesman for Central Carolina Wholesale Grocers, Inc., in Greensboro, where the couple now resides at 3814-H Mosby Dr. **Martha Alley** was married last December to Jimmie Frank Hedgecock, a Guilford College graduate and now a graduate student at UNC-G. The couple's address is 1104 Madison Ave., Greensboro. **Willie Mae Perkins** was married on Dec. 26 to Jimmy Ray Richardson. The couple's address is Apt. 2, Hancock Apts., Boone. **Annie Norton** was married Feb. 12 to Palmer Taylor Rideout, Jr., who served as medical corpsman in the navy and is now employed by the Planning Dept. of the State Highway Commission. The couple's address is 102 Carolina Ave., Mobile City, Morrisville. **Frances Ellise** was married to Samuel Franklin Helms, who served in the U. S. Air Force and is a student at Wingate College and employed by MaLeck Woodcrafts, Inc., Wingate. The couple's address is 1203½ E. Franklin St., Monroe. **Edith Edwards** was married to Robert Brent Simpson on June 11, and they are living at 1427 Park Dr., in Raleigh. Mr. Simpson, a UNC-CH graduate, is cost accountant for IBM Corp. **Iris Washburn** was married June 5 to Thomas Pete Mauney, who attended East Carolina College, Greenville, and served in the Army. He is superintendent of manufacturing at Binning's Inc. in Lexington, where the couple is residing on Confederate St. **Sandra Sellers** was married May 29 to Frederick Wesley Bright, a graduate of Elon College. The couple is living in Brookwood Garden Apts., Burlington. **Edna Meredith** was married May 29 to George Everett Watkins, a graduate of the U. of Georgia and now sales promotion director for Sanders Paints, Inc., in Tucker, Ga. The couple's address is 3349 Chamblee-Tucker Rd., Apt. 11, Chamblee, Ga. **Martha Ann Jones** was married last January to Jesse Radford Newton, III, who attended High Point College in High Point, where the couple lives at 3080 Eaton Pl., Apt. D. **Nancy Hunt** has married Winifred Lee Bovender, a graduate of Edwards Military Inst., and Pembroke State College.

Last December **Carol Knott** was married to Charles Fred Price, who graduated from High Point College and is now a staff writer for *The Greensboro Record* in Greensboro, where the couple's address is 1809 Independence Rd. **Dina Rogers** was married last November to Robert Parks Lafferty, a UNC-CH graduate who is now a pharmacist in Greensboro, where the couple resides at 210 McIver St. **Phyllis**

**Queen and Harry William Johnson, Jr.**, were married last November in Bostic. The couple resides in Chapel Hill, where the bridegroom recently graduated from UNC-CH. **Donna Taylor** was married Apr. 3 to Lt. David MacNeil Smith, a graduate of East Carolina College and now in the Naval Reserve, stationed in Norfolk, Va. **Page Phillips** became the bride of Harry James Hill, Jr., on Feb. 5. Mr. Hill is a Guilford College graduate, now attending graduate school at UNC-G. The couple lives at 1139 Church St., Apt. A-2, Greensboro. **Elizabeth Grier** was married to John Pressly Alexander, Jr., last December. He completed his undergraduate study at Davidson College, and is now a graduate student at UNC-CH. The couple's address is 884 Louise Circle, Durham. **Christine Holland** was married last December to William Fred Hamlin, Jr., who attended UNC-CH, is a member of the Marine Corps Reserve, and is now in business with his father in Hamlin Sheet Metal Works. The couple resides at Apt. 0-1, Center Lane, Country Club Apts., Raleigh. **Angela Sills** was married last December to Latta Fletcher Baucum, a graduate of UNC-CH. The couple lives at 1193 Daybrook Dr., Kannapolis. **Bobbie Smith** was married to Ronnie James Roberts last December. Ronnie has served four years in the Navy and is now attending Draughon's Business College in Winston-Salem, where he is employed by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. The couple's address is 184 W. Mountain St., Kernersville. **Nancy Bennett** was married June 11 to John Hugh Bryan, a medical student at UNC-CH. The couple's address is G-7 Colony Apts., Chapel Hill. **Rebecca Eagle** was married June 11 to Thomas J. Lee, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. He is now employed by the Social Security Administration in Ashland, Ky.

We have the following new addresses: **Joan Allen Shepherd**, 934 Ponce De Leon Ave., N. E., Apt. 3, Atlanta, Ga.; **Elinor Anderson**, 201 College St., Leaksville; **Kristen Anderson**, 526-B Apt. English Village, Charlotte; **Lt. Jean Barnes**, Class 6-H-3418, Box 561, Med. Field Serv. Sch., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas; **Sue Baxter Leonard**, 1301 Latham Rd., Greensboro; **Nancy Bennett**, 307 College Rd., Greensboro; **Sheila Biggerstaff**, 1868 Maryland Ave., Charlotte; **Barbara Bing**, 5401 E. Friendly Rd., Greensboro; **Betty Birke Wallace**, 20101 S. W. 202 Dr., Apt. 31, Miami, Fla.; **Diane Boone**, 3120 R. Street, N. W., Apt. 25, Washington, D. C.; **Barbara Booth Kelley**, Apt. 203, 2891 Morewood Rd., Akron, Ohio; **Jane Bradshaw**; **M. Pine Forest Apts. A**, Raleigh Rd., Wilson; **Lee Brinkley Britt**, 608 S. Holden Rd., Apt. 6, Greensboro; **Dudley Brown**, 3333 N. Charles St., Apt. 306, Baltimore, Md.; **Katherine Buie Vance**, Rt. 7, Raleigh; **Blair Butterfield Feazell**, Apt. L, 1301 Van Voorhes, Morganton, West Va.; **Carla Butler**, Rt. 1, Moncure, and **Virginia Canady Pike**, 1701 W. Blvd., Apt. E-11, Charlotte.

**Stephanie Caton Baker**, 212-B Student Apts., Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem; **Cary Clarke**, MFSS, Course 6-N-3418, Box 565, F, Sam Houston, Texas; **Amy Collins Williams**, Mt. Vernon Apts., 703 Hamilton St., Richmond, Va.; **Freda Cook**, 3810 F Mosby Dr., Greensboro;

**Charlotte Crowell**, Box 1885 Moore Hall, UNC-G, Greensboro; **Cathy Corson**, 18 Willey St., Rochester, N. H.; **Tommie Crutchfield Morgan**, 307 Country Club Dr., Greensboro; **Louise Currie King**, 9051 S. Main St., Houston, Texas; **Janine Davis**, 34 Forest St., Apt. 12-C, Hartford, Conn.; **Nancy Dominick Fields**, P. O. Box 51, Altavista, Va.; **Joan Donohue**, 2107 Tucker Lane, Apt. C-8, Baltimore, Md.; **Melissa Durvin** (who is a student of Mainy University in Germany), 1435 Greycourt Ave., Richmond, Va.; **Jo Ann Elliott Davis**, 2714-A East Court Rd., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; **Alice Ely**, 3126 Park Rd., Apt. 124, Charlotte; **Joyce Epley**, 710 Glenwood Ave., Raleigh; and **Maija Ervestous**, 122-B Martin St., Winston-Salem.

**Iris Faircloth**, 1137 Church St., Apt. C-5, Greensboro; **Marsha Foust**, 1107 Surry Dr., Greensboro; **Elizabeth Fielder**, Apt. 705, 5100 Conn. 5100 Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.; **Ella Paige Fowler**, Rt. 1, Box 631, Salisbury; **Ruth Fu**, #13 Colonial Arms Apts., Chapel Hill (where she is a Research Asst., School of Public Health); **Jane Frazier**, 611 Macksville Ave., Salisbury; **Genevieve Gaither** (who is a graduate student) Mathematics Dept., U. of Ga., Athens, Ga.; **Sammie Gatlin**, 1207 W. Market St., Greensboro; **Jane Gentry**, 2122 Clinton Ave., Alameda, Calif.; **Billie Class Nordan**, 2314 C Ardmore Terrac, Winston-Salem; **Jeanette Grayson**, c/o Office of Education, Nowshahr, Iran; **Mae Gregory Murphy** (who is a graduate asst. at UNC-G), #33 Troxler's Trailer Pk., Greensboro; **Melba Sue Griffin**, 7605 Lawyers Rd., Charlotte; **Madge Guffey**, Agricultural Extension Office, Court House, Marshall; **Frances Guice Rogers**, 113 Sandora, Ridgecrest, Calif.; **Elizabeth Harper Hedrick**, 6009 Pine Valley, Columbia, S. C.; **Barbara Harrison Wooden**, 205-C Hudson St., Raleigh; **Teri Lee Hart**, 42 Fleming Dr., Apt. 811, Madrid 16, Spain; **Lana Hawk** (who is teaching Spanish in Knoxville Tenn. City Schools), Farr Dr., RFD 4, Concord, Tenn.; **Marianne Hedgpeth**, 478 Alamance Rd., Greensboro; **Mary Henderson Walker**, 300 Corporation St., Wilkesboro; **Barbara Henley Hammer**, 1115 Applewood Circle, Signal Mountain, Tenn.; **Elizabeth Hitchcock**, Apt. 5100 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.; and **Patricia Hobson Battle**, 1323 Meadowbrook Circle, Salisbury.

**Nancy Holder Baity**, 230 H May St., Southern Pines; **Emily Huckabee**, Rt. 2, McLeansville; **Carol Hunter Lankford**, Rt. 1, Sanford; **Charlotte Jack**, Box 1531, 1200 N. State St., Los Angeles, Calif.; **Martha Jones Newton**, Hillcrest Manor, Apt. D, 3080 Eaton Pl., High Point; **Courtney Jones Mullin**, 2519 Pickett Rd., Durham; **Lt. Marcia Jones**, Class 6-H, 3418, Box 569, MFSS, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas; **Nancy Jones Worley**, 2931-D Quarters, MCS, Quantico, Va.; **Doris Jordan Saunders**, Box 546, A & B College, Philippi, W. Va.; **Brenda Joyce**, Rt. 3, Stoneville; **Betty Julian Branson**, Rt. 4, County Center, Reidsville; **Jacquelyn Joyner Swarat**, 5003 Camellia Dr., Myrtle Beach, S. C.; **Mary Kerr Marion**, Rt. 2, Pinnacle; **Susan Kessler**, 367 W. Eighth Ave., Gastonia; **Julia Kestnbaum**, 15 Stuyvesant Oval, N. Y., N. Y.; **Patty**

NEWS (Continued on Page 49)



# ALUMNI BUSINESS

WHEN THE RESULTS of the alumni balloting were tallied in late May, the following candidates (who are pictured) were elected: first vice-president Martha Kirkland Walston '43 of Wilson, recording secretary Martha Fowler McNair '49 of Laurinburg, and Board members Margaret Hudson Joyner '26 of Weldon, Hester Bizzell Kidd '51 of Washington, Mildred Templeton Miller '33 of Mooresville, and Betsy Ivey Sawyer '46 of Winston-Salem. (Elaine Boyle, who will be teaching in Greensboro next year, was elected by the members of the Class of 1966 as their representative on the Alumni Board for the coming year.)

Between now and early 1967 "the elected" will serve as "observers" on the Alumni Board so that by office-taking time they will be familiar with our Alumni Business in all of its parts.



Walston



McNair



Joyner



Kidd



Miller



Sawyer

THE FIRST CLASS of Alumni Scholars was graduated this Commencement. Among the Class of 1966 were six young women whom we alumni, through our participation in the Alumni Annual Giving Program, had helped to finance their University at Greensboro educations.

Three of them were graduated with honors: Mary Ellen Guffy (*summa cum laude*), Joan Sharpe (*magna cum laude*), and Diane Griffin Robinson (*cum laude*). The other three were graduated with very respectable records: Barbara Logan, Carolyn Parfitt (who was married a week after Commencement), and Jean Whitaker.

Mary Ellen Guffy has been awarded a Fulbright Fellowship, and she will spend the next academic year in France. Joan Sharpe has been awarded a fellowship at the University at Chapel Hill which will finance her doctoral study in biology.

The gratitude of the first six Alumni Scholars may certainly be joined by the pride of the alumni — pride in both the Alumni Scholars Program and in the individual accomplishments of the first of the Program's recipients.

THE SIX scholarship positions "left vacant" by the graduation of the first Alumni Scholars will be filled in September by the six members of the Class of 1970 who are pictured. During the spring-just-passed these six young women who will be freshmen in the fall were selected from among more than 200 applicants. As have been all of the Scholars, the new recipients' selection was based on academic standing, intellectual promise, character, leadership ability, financial need, and demonstrated ambition.

Alphabetically among the new Scholars, Amanda Bullins of Winston-Salem is first. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kenneth Walker, and she was graduated from R. J. Reynolds High School. A member of the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll, she was co-editor of her school's newspaper and editor of the Moravian Church's youth newspaper for the Southern Province. She was a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist.

Sara Coble, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes Coble, ranked first in her class at Laurinburg High School. Selected by her classmates as "most intellectual," she was elected by them as Beta Club treasurer, National Honor Society secretary, and Monogram Club president. She was her school's chief marshal in her junior year. Recipient of a National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation, she plans to major in elementary education.

Krisan Cochrane, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alvin Cochrane, was a member of the Beta Club Chapter at Garner High School where she ranked second in the senior class. She served as co-head marshal and was president of the school's Library Club, vice-president of the local Future Teachers association, and reporter for the Wake County Future Teachers. At the University she plans to major in secondary education.



Bullins



Coble



Cochrane



Propst



Reynolds



Vinroot

Pamela Propst, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Propst, ranked first in the senior class at Granite Falls High School. She was editor-in-chief of the school's annual and was chief marshal. Her classmates selected her as "most likely to succeed," and she was selected as a princess for last winter's Carrousel festivities in Charlotte. She plans to prepare herself to teach music.

Molly Reynolds, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Reynolds of Biscoe, ranked first among her classmates at East Montgomery High School whom she rejoined last year after spending her junior year in France as an exchange student. Before her return from Europe she spent the summer studying the United Nations in Geneva, Switzerland. Last year she was Student Government and National Honor Society secretary, Future Teachers vice-president, French Club president, and Senior Class treasurer. She will major in elementary education.

Georgia Vinroot of Charlotte, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gerhard Vinroot, plans to major in mathematics and to prepare herself either to teach or to engage in mathematical research. At Myers Park High School she ranked second in the senior class. A member of the National Honor Society, she was editor-in-chief of her school's annual, a Student Council representative, and a sports leader in the Girls'



Athletic Association. An accomplished seamstress, she has been named district winner in Singer sewing competition.

SOME PLANS MADE by the members of the Class of 1919 the last time they congregated for a reunion "have bloomed." As a memorial to the members of their class who have died, the '19ers decided to develop a garden which joins — just across the sidewalk — the Alumnae Secretaries' Garden at the south end of the Alumnae House.

The class knew well what it was doing when Alma Rightsell Pinnix was asked "to engineer" the project. (The garden itself is testimony enough to her skill; the "daisy" in the 1919 news notes section provides substantiation.)

In late winter Alma joined forces with Mr. Charles Bell, the University's Superintendent of Grounds and Landscaping, and his staff. Designs were drawn; plants were selected; planting and mulching were done. Azaleas, though recently planted, bloomed in their season. Every "sprig" planted has lived.

An antiqued bird bath is a focal point in the garden's corner toward the driveway in front of Chancellor and Mrs. Singletary's home. In itself the bath is inviting to the birds, but the pineapple affixed in the middle of the bath lends to the entire garden the traditional note of Southern Hospitality to all who pass by.

A marker crediting the Class of 1919 with the project is being prepared. How pleased and proud the '19ers will be at what Alma has done! How pleased and proud and grateful the alumni and the University are to the '19ers for their thoughtfulness!

SPEAKING OF CHANCELLOR and Mrs. Singletary, as we did in mentioning their driveway in relation to the 1919 garden, reminds us to tell you that the Chancellor's Office is now in the Pecky Cypress Room in the Alumnae House. It really does seem appropriate and fitting that the loveliest building on the campus should house the University's chief administrator.

Chancellor Singletary's moving from the Administration Building came about after the appointment of Dr. James S. Ferguson as Vice Chancellor. An additional office was necessary, and Dr. Singletary asked for temporary refuge for himself in the Pecky Cypress Room until something could be worked out. From the outset the arrangement was a happy, comfortable, and convenient one, and before many days had passed, the Chancellor asked the Alumnae House Committee if "the temporary" might become permanent. The Committee "blessed" his request.

The Chancellor's being a resident of the Alumnae House is not, though, a forever-and-ever arrangement. A request will be made for funds for the construction of a small administration building on the McIver House lot (next door to our House). When this request is realized, the Chancellor will still be in our neighborhood but will be next-door.

## NEWS: (Continued from Page 47)

Kisselbrack, Cedar Lake Terrace, Box 282, Chester, Conn.; Carol Knott Price, 1804 Independence Rd., Greensboro; and Susanna Kouns Keetch, Box 7497, 14th USAFSA, APO San Francisco, Calif.

Nancy Kredel, 1010 W. Green St., #461, Urbana, Ill.; Sarah Langston, 18-E College Village, Winston-Salem; Marcia Latham Street, Rt. 2, Box 113, Bakersville; Margaret Lemmond Helms, Rt. 2, Box 116-J, Kinston; Vera Leonard (who is staff asst., Electronic Data Processing, A. T. & T.), 16 N. Broadway, Apt. D-2, White Plains, N. Y.; Mary Lineberger, 104 E. Longviw, Chapel Hill; Barbara Link Huggins, Box 303 Fuller Hall, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; Betty Livermon Cowan, Apt. P-127 McKimmon Village, N. C. State University, Raleigh; Dee Lofland Lamb, 155½ Harvard St., Cambridge, Mass.; Michele Looney, 723 First St., Westfield, N. J.; Patricia McAlister, P. O. Box 228, Marion; Ann McGee Johnson, Box 111, Mt. Airy; Margaret McNeill, 1205 Palmyra Ave., Richmond, Va.; Suzanne Maney Piver, 15 Canterbury Rd., Asheville; Patricia Maready Autry, Box 286, Rt. 3, Greensboro; Eloise Martin Meade, Box 104, Fallston; and Patsy Martin Lightbown, Corps de la Pay, B. P. #9, Magaria, Niger, Africa.

Teresa Martin (who is a graduate student), Box 1008, Mendenhall, UNC-G, Greensboro; Barbara Massel Best, 1413-B Fernwood-Glendale Rd., Spartanburg, S. C.; Martha Mayberry, Box 414, Huntersville; Brenda Meadows, Apt. 18-E College Village, Winston-Salem; Judy Melton, 139 Arthur Rd., Asheville; Sandra Millians Gibbs, P. O. Box 297, Jamestown; Nanette Minor, 5215 York Rd., Charlotte; Kathleen Mitchell Gross, 3738 N. Woodrow St., Arlington, Va.; Linda Moore, 300-B Ashland Dr., Greensboro; Donna Myers, 2042 Ft. Davis St., S. E., Washington, D. C.; Henrietta Nance, College Conservatory of Music, Highland Avenue and Oak Street, Cincinnati, Ohio; Phyllis Nance, 314 23rd St., Apt. 5, Artic Apts., Virginia Beach, Va.; Susan Newman Appenzellar, 101 Solar St. and Cumberland, Bristol, Va.; Barbara Nichols Mason, 213 Cox Ave., Raleigh; Alice Park, 3120 Darien Dr., Raleigh; and Joyce Pendergrass, 850 Greenbriar St., Apt. 215, Arlington, Va.

Virginia Pennington Robinson, 208 Rockspring Dr., Thomasville; Joan Perry, 1236 Plaza Circle, Joffa, Md.; Cheryl Peterson Simpson, D-12 McKimmon Village, Raleigh; Doris Phillips (who is with the Agricultural Extension Service, Virginia Polytechnic Institute), 7308-E River Rd., Newport News, Va.; Jo Pitt, 201 Woodlawn Ave., Greensboro; Susan Poffenbaugh Barber, 409 Easton Rd., Willow Grove, Pa.; Rudite Preimats (who is a graduate student at Yale), Helen Hadley Hall, 420 Temple St., New Haven, Conn.; Margaret Preslar Tennent, 5601 C Crenshaw Rd., Richmond, Va.; Vickie Price Edwards, 405 Edwards Rd., Greensboro; Martha Prothro, 6530 Gilliams Rd., McLean, Va.; Sandra Pulley, Rogers Dr., Fayetteville; Ann Pullium, Blue Bell, Inc., 335 Church St., Greensboro; Barbara Purgason, 1252 Westover Terrace, Greensboro; Teresa Quincannon, 314 Pitts-

boro St., Chapel Hill; Donna Reiss, 605 Henilworth Dr., Greensboro; and Johanna Renfro, 416 Hillcrest St., Greensboro.

Shirley Rhyne, 1137 C, Apt. 1, Church St., Greensboro; Anne Richter, 6828 Riverdale Rd., Apt. 201, Lanham, Md.; Joan Rickards Boyd, Rt. 6, Box 84 H, Salisbury; Marguerite Robbins McLamb, 106 Andrews St., Apt. 4, San Antonio, Texas; Elizabeth Roberson, Box 504, Beaufort; Marie Rogers, 307 Ransom St., Chapel Hill; Janet Rose, 363 East 76th St., N. Y., N. Y.; Elizabeth Ross, 1284 Woodbourne Ave., Apt. C-1, Baltimore, Md.; Doreen Rothman Silber, 810 East Pingland Dr., Raleigh; Shara Rouselet (who is a graduate student), Buttons Lane, Chapel Hill; Jimmy Salter, Rt. 1, Box 74, Havelock; Annie Seely Sealey, 2304 McMullan Circle, Raleigh; Kay Sells Bivens, Apt. 6, Greenfield Apts., Monroe; Ersell Shane York, Rt. 1, Asheboro; Phyllis Shaw, 1809½ Grace St., Wilmington; Brenda Sink Leonard, Rt. 9, Winston-Salem; Jean Spears Latham, 551 Aleric St., Apt. L, Oxnard, Calif.; Alice Smith Scott, Box 172, Beulaville; Alice Smith Tise, 655 Cranford Ave., Durham; Henrietta Smith Barbour, 708 E. Duke St., Dunn; Sarah Smitherman, 1616 Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.; and Virginia Soiset Dunlap, 1605 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill.

Carolyn Souther Judkins, 144 Taliwa Court Additions, Knoxville, Tenn.; Sandra Sox Starling, 1916 Hawkins St., Raleigh; Paula Harding Stanford Clark, 306-C Mason Farm Road, Chapel Hill; Susan Stentz Evans, 1012 N. Madison St., Wilmington, Delaware; Judy Stewart Kissiah, 6603 Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem; Brenda Sugg Cregar, 1563 S. Atlantic, Apt. 5, Cocoa Beach, Fla.; Frances Sullivan, 4319-B Walker Rd., Charlotte; Julia Taylor, 208½ Isabel St., Greensboro; Martha Teague, 1107 E. Olive St., Greensboro; Alice Templeton Lingle, 1206 Kinderway, Apt. 1, Columbia, S. C.; Almada Tesh Dalton, 2120 Strawberry, Apt. C-24, Pasadena, Texas; Barbara Elizabeth Tice, 4447 Arendro Dr., San Diego, Calif.; Charlotte Titus, 35 Sen. Park Blvd., Apt. 66, Satellite Beach, Fla.; Jamis Townsend, 1912 Windsor Rd., Alexandria, Va.; Martha Troxler, 410 Federal St., Milton, Delaware; Zade Turner Garvin, 2712 Robinhood Dr., Greensboro; Susan Twigg Valle, 810 Demervis Ave., Apt. S-2, Durham; Marilyn Jo Watson (who is a Peace Corps Volunteer), C. E. Primary School, Kenema, Sierra Leone, West Africa; Cornelia Waynick Tate, 92 Hamilton Rd., Chapel Hill; and Jane Hunt Weisner, 2506 Englewood Ave., Durham.

Barbara Welch Cook, 1111 W. Paxton St., Danville, Va.; Sharon Williams Bailey, 3431 Hagar Dr., Terraw Terrace, Jacksonville; Elizabeth Wood, 55 Sea Park Blvd., Apt. 66, Satellite Beach, Fla.; Sandra Woodell Allred, 1043 N. Main St., Burlington; Janet Wynne Beach, 636 University Dr., Greensboro; Jane Yancey, Pennbrook Apts. #320, Overbrook, 2130 N. 63rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Our sympathy is extended to Mary Elizabeth Brett whose mother, Augusta Raymond Brett '31, died on December 7, to Henrietta Nance whose father died in April, and to Alice Templeton Lingle whose father died May 26.



## THE LIBRARY

# The University Calendar

## JULY

- ART: 1966 Student Art Exhibit, Weatherspoon Gallery through August 1.
- 11-15 WORKSHOP: Creative Activities for the Pre-School Child.
- 15, 16, 18, 19 THEATRE: *See How They Run*, Parkway Playhouse, Burnsville.
- 16 SUMMER SCHOOL: Second Session begins (through August 23).
- 18-August 19 WORKSHOP: Day Camp for Children.
- 18-22 and 25-29 WORKSHOP: Nongrad-ing and Team Teaching in the Ele-men-tary School.
- 18-22 WORKSHOP: Working with Par-ents.
- 18-30 OPERA INSTITUTE, Piney Lake.
- 22, 23, 25, 26 THEATRE: *The Mousetrap*, Parkway Playhouse, Burnsville.
- 29, 30 THEATRE: *Our Town*, Parkway Playhouse, Burnsville.

### ELLIOTT HALL GALLERY

September 11-30 —  
An Exhibition of Contemporary Pol-ish Art.

October 1-31 —  
Ten Argentine Painters

Gallery hours: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily,  
2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays.

- 30 OPERA WORKSHOP: Scenes from Famous Operas, Library Lecture Hall.

## AUGUST

- 1, 2 THEATRE: *Our Town*, Parkway Play-house, Burnsville.
- 5, 6, 8, 9 THEATRE: *Mary, Mary*, Parkway Playhouse, Burnsville.
- 12, 13, 15, 16 THEATRE: *Li'l Abner*, Park-way Playhouse, Burnsville.
- 23 SUMMER SCHOOL: Second session ends.

## SEPTEMBER

- 5, 6 PRE-SCHOOL CONFERENCE.
- 9 ORIENTATION begins for fresh-men and commercial students.
- 10 REGISTRATION: Graduate stu-dents.
- 11-30 ART: An Exhibition of Contempor-ary Polish Art, Elliott Hall and Weatherspoon Gallery.
- 13 REGISTRATION: Freshmen, nurs-ing and commercial students.
- 14 REGISTRATION: Sophomore, Jun-ior and Senior students.
- 15 INSTRUCTION BEGINS.
- 15 ENTRY DEADLINE: "Art on Paper—1966". (Any artist living in the United States may submit entries to James Tucker, Curator, Weather-spoon Gallery.)

- 21 CLASSICAL GUITARIST: Carlos Montoya, Aycock Auditorium.

## OCTOBER

- 5 FOUNDERS DAY.
- 1-31 ART: Ten Argentine Painters, Elliott Hall Gallery.
- 14 PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM: Dr. G. Fredric Kuder, Alexander Room, Elliott Hall.
- 16 FRENCH SINGERS: "Marc and Andre" from the Left Bank of Paris, Cone Ballroom, Elliott Hall.
- 17-22 DRAMA: National Repertory Theatre, Aycock Auditorium.
- 25, 26, 27 HARRIET ELLIOTT LECT-URES: "The United States and China," Aycock Auditorium.

### WEATHERSPOON GALLERY

July-August 1—  
1966 Student Art Exhibit.

September 15—

ENTRY DEADLINE: for "Art on Paper—1966". Any artist living in the United States may submit entries to James Tucker, Curator, Weatherspoon Gallery.  
("Art on Paper—1966" Exhibition, November 8-December 20.)

Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily,  
2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.